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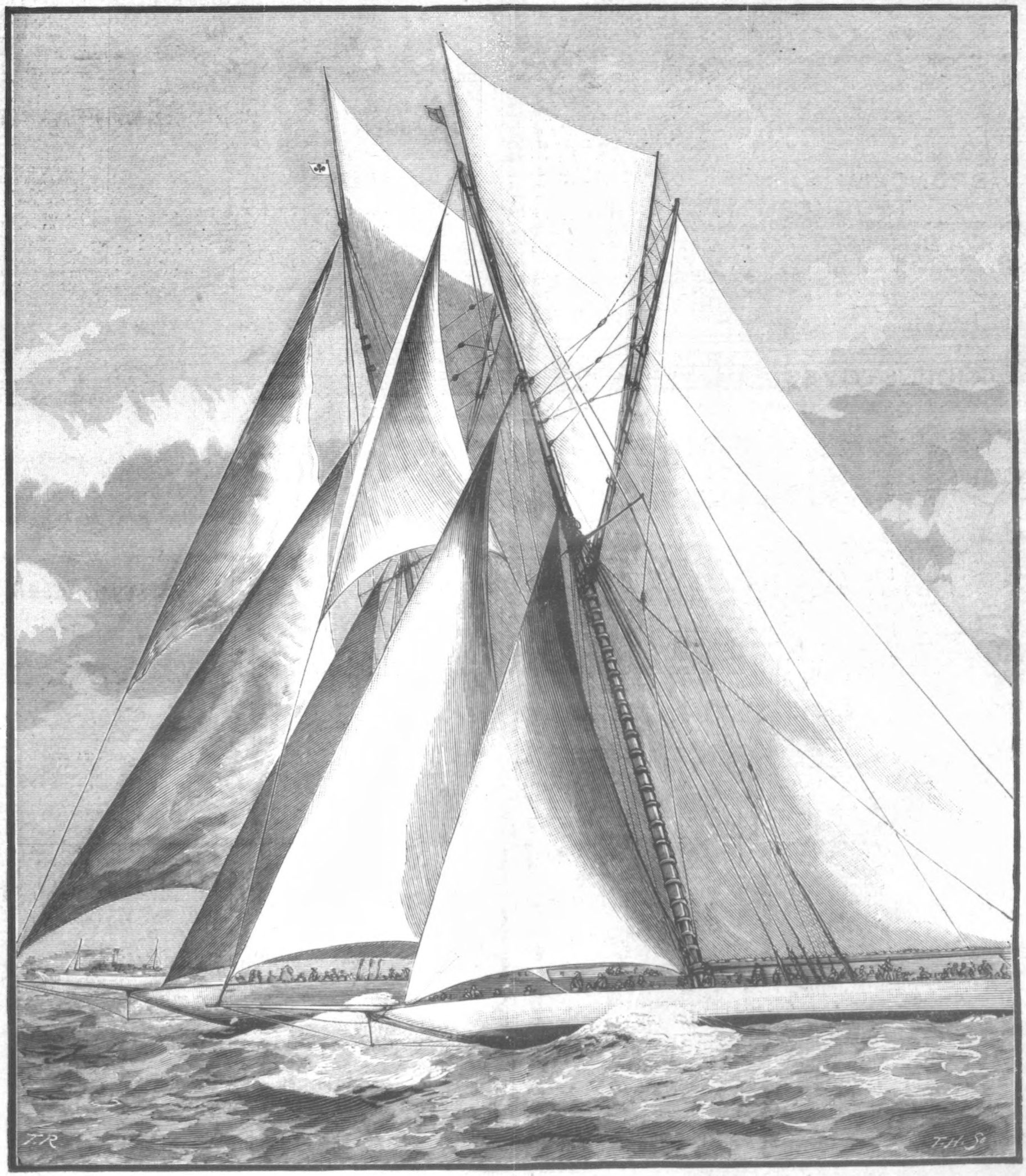
THE STRUGGLE FOR THE AMERICA CUP.



A SPLENDID SPECTACLE: THE JOCKEYING FOR POSITION AT THE START OF A RACE.

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Talk of London.

THE KING AT BALMORAL.

LONDON'S CHIEF MAGISTRATE.

"COLUMBIA" v. "SHAMROCK."

THE KING AND QUEEN, accompanied by Princess Victoria and the children of the Duke and Duchess of Cornwall and York, arrived at Balmoral shortly after noon on Saturday last. At Aberdeen the Royal train stopped in order that breakfast might be partaken. All along Deeside tokens of welcome were visible. At Ballater the loyal residents particularly distinguished themselves in their efforts to accord a reception worthy of the occasion. There was a profuse display of flags throughout the burgh. One of the most striking decorations was a fine triumphal arch bearing in white letters the word "Welcome," and the monograms "E. A." and "R. I." worked in flowers; while on the opposite side was a Gaelic motto signifying

"A Hundred Thousand Welcomes to the King."

The Royal travellers were received on the platform by General Sir Dighton Probyn, Sir John Clark, and Sir Allan Mackenzie, and on their appearance the crowd burst into enthusiastic cheering. The school-children sang the National Anthem, and amid the greatest enthusiasm Their Majesties drove to Balmoral, where it is understood the Court will remain for another two weeks.

London's Lord Mayor-Elect.

The suffrages of Metropolitan citizens have fallen this year on Alderman Sir Joseph Dimsdale, who during the ensuing twelvemonth will combine the functions of London's Chief Magistrate with those of one of its representatives in Parliament. The choice is a popular one, for Sir Joseph has closely identified himself with the Corporation's work, and has taken a prominent part in all the benevolent and national movements which have found a centre in either the Mansion House or the Guildhall. For a Lord Mayor he is quite young—only fifty-two—but into these years he has crowded much activity. By profession he is a banker, but he has also been Grand Treasurer of the Freemasons, a member of the County Council, and Master of the Grocers' Company, in addition to the offices which he has held in the Corporation. He was created a Knight in 1894.

Lady Dimsdale

is a daughter of Mr. Robert Hunt Holdsworth, of Gloucester Gardens. Usually associated with "Whittington, thrice Lord Mayor of London Town"—in truth, the immortal Dick was Mayor on four occasions—the office is a much more ancient one. It dates back as far as the Roman occupation, though the title of "Mayor" was not assumed until 1189. It was in 1354, in the reign of Edward III., that the style "Lord Mayor" was bestowed.

Photo. Stereoscopic Co.

ALDERMAN SIR JOSEPH C. DIMSDALE, M.P.
THE LORD MAYOR-ELECT.

The New Sheriffs.

Michaelmas Day falling on a Sunday, the ancient ceremonies of swearing in the newly elected Sheriffs of the City of London, as well as the election of Lord Mayor, took place last Saturday. The Lord Mayor, Aldermen, and Councillors assembled in the Aldermen's room, all wearing their robes. The Sheriffs-elect,

Mr. Alderman J. C. Bell and Mr. Horace B. Marshall,

having invited the Aldermen, Councillors, and Corporation to breakfast, a procession was formed which entered Guildhall. The Lord Mayor and Aldermen having taken their seats on the hustings, which were plentifully besprinkled with sweet-scented herbs, in accordance with custom, the Common Crier called upon the Sheriffs-elect by name to come forward and take upon themselves the office. The Sheriffs-elect then came to the table, and the Town Clerk (Sir J. Monckton) duly administered to them the declaration of office. This formality ended, the chains of office worn by the retiring Sheriffs (Mr. Alderman Vaughan Morgan and Mr. Joseph Lawrence, M.P.) were transferred to the shoulders of the newly sworn Sheriffs. The Lord Mayor, Sheriffs and ex-Sheriffs, Aldermen, Councillors, and officers of the Corporation then walked to St. Lawrence Jewry, where a special service was conducted by the rector, the Rev. J. Stephen Barrass, the sermon being preached by the Lord Mayor's chaplain, the Rev. H. D. Macnamara.

The America Cup Contest.

During this week the one topic of conversation is the great yacht-race. Excitement is not merely confined to the Metropolis, every city and town taking the keenest interest in what is undeniably an international event of the first importance. There are, of course, a few people of the narrow-gauge type who will only evince in the contest the least possible concern. Some fancy that it will be disastrous to the prestige of Great Britain if we fail to win back the trophy we allowed to slip a half-century since. A still smaller section look upon the current animation as unworthy a nation whose one aim should be mercantile pursuits—or politics. The majority—an ever-growing one—however, regard the enthusiasm over the competition for the America Cup as one of the best traits in our national character. An account of the exciting race of last Saturday appears on another page. My Illustrations depict a bird's-eye view of the course, and portraits of the designers and captains of the rival yachts.

Grimsby at Peace Again.

At last the disastrous dispute in the fishery trade is on the point of settlement, and the deadlock which threatened starvation to the men and ruin to the owners of the fishing fleet and to the town has been removed. Lord Yarborough presided at the meeting of the Owners' Federation, held at the Town Hall on Monday afternoon, and put the following suggestion before the owners: "That the fishermen go to sea on the owners' terms, and that all questions in dispute between owners and employés connected with the fishing trade be referred to an independent arbitrator, to be appointed through the medium of the Board of Trade, and that the question of a central shipping office, at which the men shall sign on, shall be submitted for the decision of the arbitrator, and that in the meantime the crews are to sign on temporarily at the office of the Board of Trade, the arbitrator's decision to be retrospective from the date of the vessels going to sea."

After an excellent speech from Lord Yarborough, pointing out the advantages of arbitration, and considerable discussion, the owners adopted his suggestion unanimously, providing the conditions were accepted by all sections representing all the members of the crews.

THE AMERICA CUP.

This coveted trophy was formerly known as the Hundred Guinea Cup; it was made in London in 1851, weighs 134 oz., is 27 in. high, and measures 36 in. round the thickest part and 24 in. round the base. It is not regarded as a masterpiece of the silversmith's art, but, though of little intrinsic worth, its sentimental value is inestimable.

The "Cobra" Disaster.

The cause of the loss of the *Cobra* still remains a mystery. Very little towards ascertaining whether the *Cobra* struck a shoal or simply collapsed has been done since Sept. 18, the day

THE ELECTION OF THE LORD MAYOR AND SHERIFFS AT GUILDHALL.

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she was lost. The fact is, the strong tides and the great depth of water where the vessel has settled down make it very difficult for the divers engaged. It is hoped, however, that in a few days some news will be forthcoming. A very impressive affair was the

Mr. J. B. Herreshoff. Captain Barr.

THE DESIGNER AND CAPTAIN OF THE "COLUMBIA."

Mr. C. L. Watson. Captain Sycamore.

THE DESIGNER AND CAPTAIN OF THE "SHAMROCK."

funeral of Mr. Frederick Cole (warrant officer), a victim of the *Cobra* disaster, who was buried with full naval honours at Kingston Cemetery on Sept. 25. I give an Illustration showing the crowds of people that lined the streets en route, about two miles from the residence to the cemetery. The followers included Admiral Pelham Aldrich, the Admiral-Superintendent of His Majesty's Dockyard, Portsmouth; Captain Hamilton, A.D.C., the late Mr. Cole's commanding officer; Captain W. Wilson, Captain Burr, A.D.C., and Captain Coxon.

The Scale of Pensions

and allowances to be granted by the Admiralty out of the funds of Greenwich Hospital to the widows and children of the non-commissioned officers, petty officers, and men of the Royal Navy drowned in the service of the Crown in the wreck of His Majesty's ship *Cobra*, is as follows: Able seamen, widows 3s. 6d. to 4s. 6d. a week, and 1s. 6d. per week for each child dependent on the mother; second-class petty officers, 4s. to 5s. for widows and 1s. 6d. for each child; first-class petty officers, 4s. 6d. to 6s. for widows and 2s. each child; and chief petty officers, 5s. to 6s. 6d. for widows, and 2s. each child.

"San Toy" has been Running nearly Two Years,

and on Monday Miss Ada Reeve appeared as San Toy. Mr. Hayden Coffin and Mr. Fred Kaye also returned, and undertook the characters originally assigned to them. Miss Ada Reeve had two new songs. "San Toy" is not unlikely to run another year.

"The Mummy and the Humming-Bird,"

by Isaac Henderson, will be the novelty at Wyndham's Theatre, which will reopen on Oct. 10. The subject of the play so curiously named is that of an elderly husband who is so engrossed in scientific studies that his young wife is in peril owing to the attentions of a smart and attractive admirer, whose gaiety and liveliness contrast with the apathy of the husband. With Mr. Charles Wyndham as the Mummy and Miss Ashwell as the sprightly wife, assisted by Miss Mary Moore, Mr. Robert Taber, and other popular performers, the new play will no doubt meet with favour.

"The Great Millionaire"

is doing remarkably well, and Mr. Arthur Collins has made some changes which will add greatly to the popularity of the drama. For example, the motor-car race, which did not ever presented by Mr. Collins in a Drury Lane drama.

Mr. Tree Reopens with "Twelfth Night"

on Oct. 7, with the same cast as before. His next novelty will be

"The Last of the Dandies,"

produced during the last week in October. In this play a singular effect in the scene on the Upper Thames will be the immense tank of real water, on which the characters in the play will enter with real wherries. There will be just water enough to float the boats, and the realistic scene will probably be appreciated fully. At the Standard Theatre a similar scene has been tried; but the beautiful Thames-side scenery at Her Majesty's will add greatly to the effect. "The Last of the Dandies" promises to be extremely attractive.

The Princess's Theatre Reopened at Lower Prices of Admission.

The theatre is beautifully redecorated, and the drama, "The Sin of a Life," is adapted from Onida's novel, "Wanda." The scenery is wonderfully effective, and the company includes Miss Kate Rorke, Mrs. Lancaster Wallis, Miss Jessie Huddleston, Miss Janette Steer, Mr. Charles Warner, Mr. Cooper Cliffe, and many other stage favourites.

Victor Hugo's "Notre Dame,"

dramatised for Mr. Cartwright, with music by M. Lambelet, will be produced at the Grand, Islington, on Monday next. Mr. Cartwright is to play the Hunchback, and Mr. Joseph Tapley and Mr. Michael Dwyer will appear in the play. We remember an opera on the subject at Drury Lane, the composer of which was the late Goring Thomas. One melody is still popular, "O vision entrancing." It was sung by Mr. Barton McGuckin.

Mr. Pinero's "Iris" Attracted a very Large Audience

to the Garrick at the morning performance. The impression made by the play is intensified, and the acting of Miss Fay Davis and Mr. Asche commands the utmost admiration. With respect to Mr. Pinero, his uncompromising attitude towards his fair sinner, the heroine, occasions much discussion, and will continue to do so, but his play is extremely powerful.

Mr. R. C. Herz,

who so cleverly plays Miss Brown at the Court Theatre, first appeared at the Haymarket in June last, but was much more successful last Christmas at the Garrick Theatre as Shock-headed Peter. He is a cultivated young actor, and has a great command of the French language. He was born in Paris.

The Covent Garden Fancy Balls,

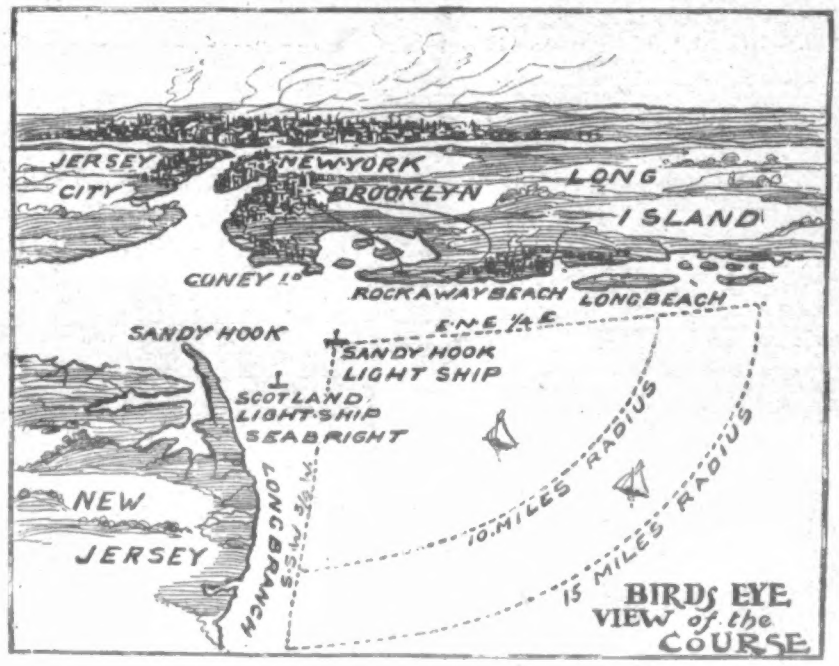
under the direction of Messrs. Frank Rendle and Neil Forsyth, will be resumed on the second Friday in October. The stage will be used, so that the space at the command of the dancers will be much larger than usual. The decorations will be splendid, the scene supposed to be illustrated being Monte Carlo. Prizes are to be awarded to the most novel and ingenious costumes, and the music will be the best possible.

Mr. Sousa's American Band

is announced to appear at the Albert Hall on Friday and Saturday. It is an important orchestra of more than fifty performers, many of them brilliant soloists. Their popularity in America is enormous; and the marches composed by Mr. Sousa are universally popular, especially "The Stars and Stripes," which will be played at the first concert.

"Living London"

should make an indispensable companion set of volumes to "Old and New London," the enterprising publishers of which, Messrs. Cassell and Co., Limited, are to issue this fresh work in fortnightly parts, starting on Oct. 3, when a Rembrandt Plate of Gordon Browne's fine picture, "A Halt in Piccadilly," will be presented with Part I. Mr. George R. Sims will be the right man in the right place as Editor of "Living London." He is in fullest sympathy with the great theme. He knows London better even than Sam Weller or his creator did. He moved the compassion of the people towards the waifs and strays and toilers of this great city by his graphic description of "How the Poor Live," illustrated by poor Fred. Barnard. "Living London" is to mirror all classes, rich as well as poor. Mr. Sims promises in his vigorous prologue that in the pages of "Living London" will be enacted a great human drama. "In them we are to find a breathing, pulsing panorama of Living London. . . . All forms and phases of London life, from the highest to the lowest, will be brought before us. For us the gates of the palace and the prison will fly open, and the West and the East will alike deliver up their mysteries." Some of the most popular journalists will combine with artists and photographers to present a comprehensive survey of "Living London in the reign of King Edward the Seventh." THE PROMPTER.



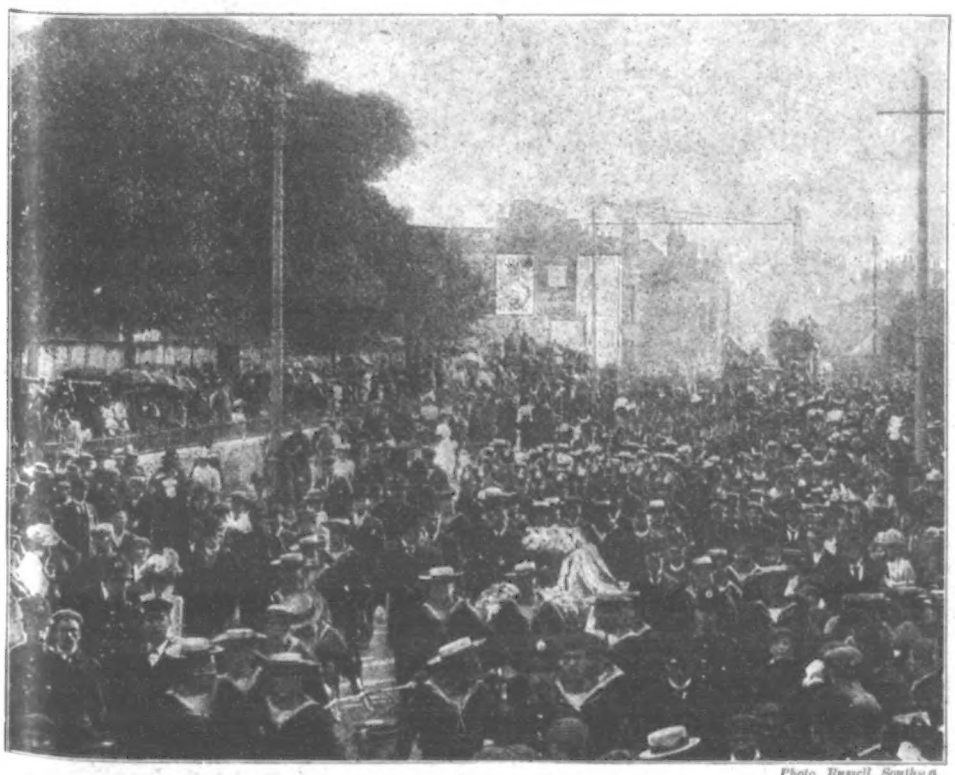


Photo. Russell, Southsea.

THE "COBRA" DISASTER: THE FUNERAL PROCESSION OF MR. F. COLE, R.N. (WARRANT OFFICER), PASSING KINGSTON CHURCH.

DON'T LOOK OLD.—With advancing years greyness increases. Stop this with LOCKYER'S SULPHUR HAIR RESTORER, which darkens to the former colour and preserves the appearance. LOCKYER'S large Bottles everywhere.—[ADVT.]

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IT IS NOT as ordinary cocoas are, composed partly of arrowroot, sago-flour, farina, or chicory, which no amount of grinding up can convert into cocoa.

IT IS NOT as ordinary cocoas are, treated with vegetable or mineral colouring matter.

IT IS NOT as ordinary cocoas are, a tinned concoction with a label to it, with almost as much adulterant as cocoa in it.

IT IS NOT as ordinary cocoas are, of inferior quality. Even some of the cocoas which are advertised as pure are poor, inasmuch as they are made from cheap beans imported from regions in which it is impossible, for climatic reasons, to grow cacao beans of high quality.

IT IS NOT like ordinary cocoas, charged with an excess of fatty matter. That has been carefully eliminated, nothing being left but cocoa in its purest and most digestible form, with all its nutritive qualities preserved.

IT IS NOT prepared by crude and old-fashioned methods, but is put through more refined processes than cocoa was ever before submitted to.

IT IS NOT dearer than ordinary cocoas, although so infinitely superior in quality, for the reason that the equipment for its handling is more effective than has ever before been realised.

IT IS NOT touched by the human hand at any single stage of its progress, after being gathered in the plantation to completing its course through the great MAZAWATTEE factories.

IT IS NOT an ordinary cocoa, but an extraordinary cocoa, wholly composed of the picked growths of the finest cocoa plantations in the world, and from plantation to packing is safeguarded from contamination or adulteration of every sort.

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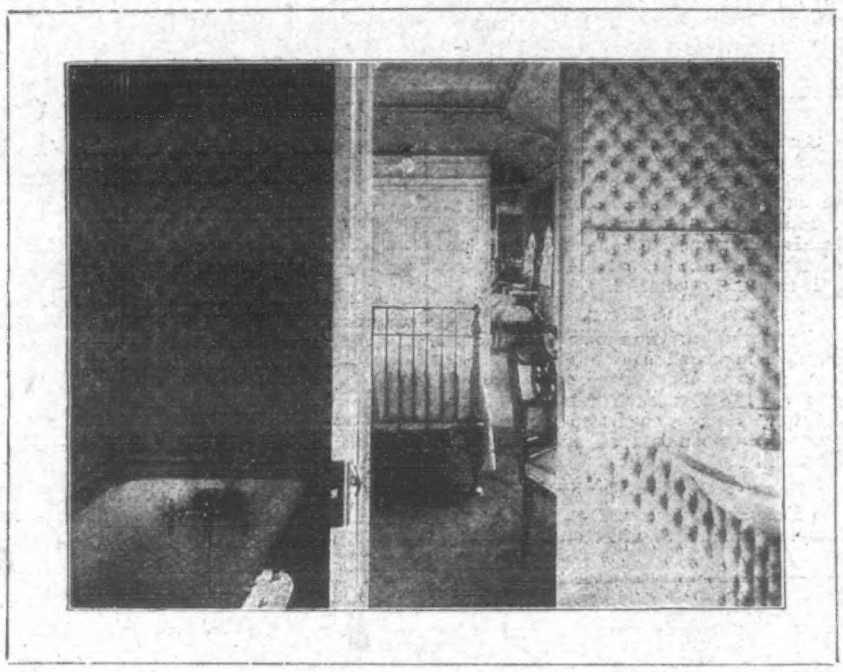
POSITIVELY THE HIGHEST QUALITY ATTAINABLE.

TOUCHES PERFECTION AT ALL POINTS.

HOW THE WORLD WAGS.

THE KING AND QUEEN are having delightful weather at Balmoral. According to present plans, Their Majesties will stay in Scotland for three weeks. Queen Alexandra paid her first visit to Braemar on Monday afternoon, when she drove through the village on her way to Mar Lodge to pay a visit to the Duchess of Fife. With her Majesty was Princess Victoria. They occupied an open carriage, drawn by a pair of greys. The Royal visitors passed through Braemar on the homeward journey at half-past five.

The Royal Tour.—A magnificent reception was accorded the Duke and Duchess of Cornwall and York at Vancouver on Monday, after their run through the snow-covered Rockies. The photograph on this page gives a good idea of the luxurious train fitted up by the Canadian Pacific Railway Company for the conveyance of the Duke and Duchess of Cornwall and York through Canada. This train is being used in the Royal progress from Quebec to Vancouver and return to Halifax—that is to say, for a journey of over seven thousand miles. Each of the Royal bed-rooms has its own bath-room attached, and the Duke and Duchess have a private dining-room.



BATH-ROOM, AND A GLIMPSE OF THE DUCHESS OF CORNWALL AND YORK'S BED-ROOM, NIGHT-COACH "YORK."

The Steeple of St. Bride's, about which some controversy has arisen as to its stability, was one of Wren's greatest achievements. It originally rose to the height of 234 ft. In 1764 it was seriously damaged by lightning, and it became requisite to take down 85 ft. of the spire. Sir William Staines, who conducted the repairs, reduced the elevation of the spire by 8 ft., so that the total height of the steeple is now 226 ft. But even in this lowered state it is still the most lofty of all Wren's steeples (the towering pile of St. Paul's Cathedral, of course, excepted), being 4 ft. 3 in. higher than its rival, that of St. Mary-le-Bow. The height of the tower to the top of the parapet is 120 ft., and thence the spire rises in four octagonal storeys, of which the two lower are Tuscan, the third Ionic, and the fourth composite, culminating in an obelisk and vane. At the corners of the parapet surmounting the tower, and at the base of the obelisk, vases are introduced to soften the transitions; and the effect of the spire as it tapers to the summit, after the manner of a pyramid, is exceedingly graceful. The view of this beautiful steeple from Fleet Street was formerly obstructed by intervening houses, but a fire having occurred in November 1824, which made a clearance in front of the church, it was resolved to retain the opening thus created—an improvement which was accomplished by the formation in 1825 of St. Bride's Avenue, designed by Mr. J. B. Papworth. The parishioners subscribed liberally towards the expenses of this most desirable alteration, especially Mr. John Blades, of Ludgate Hill, who had served the office of Sheriff in 1812. This munificent citizen contributed £6000, and laid the first stone of the new avenue Nov. 3, 1825.

ST. BRIDE'S STEEPLE, FLEET STREET,
ONE OF WREN'S GREATEST ACHIEVEMENTS.

Benedictines Coming to England.—Once again we are offering refuge to the homeless of another nationality in the persons of the Solesmes Benedictines. These old-time religionists have been driven from France by the recently passed Associations Law, after having enjoyed uninterrupted residence for sixty-four years. The present is by no means the first occasion on which the order has known tribulation in France. Founded there four centuries ago, it spread with signal rapidity, but the Revolution in 1792 swept away monasteries and monks, and the place knew them no more until, in 1837, Dr. Gueranger founded the French congregation at Solesmes, where they came to own three abbeys. It needly scarcely be said that the Benedictines have long been a most powerful order. It was founded by St. Benedict, who lived between 480 and 543. The Isle of Wight is the spot selected as the asylum of the Benedictines who are now leaving France. During the last two or three weeks nearly one hundred monks belonging to this order have come over from Havre and St. Malo and are being installed in Appuldurcombe Park House, a square grey building that lies in a nest of trees on the slope of Appuldurcombe Downs. It is an ideal spot for the settlement of a contemplative community. Within hearing of the sea, but not within sight of it, the new monastery stands in the heart of a green loneliness of pasture-land. It is curious that Appuldurcombe Park House, recently a school, was the site of another Benedictine monastery far back in the Middle Ages. The house was formerly the old family mansion of the Earls of Yarborough.

Count Lamsdorff.—Russia having been asked to intervene regarding the French claim on Turkey, it fell to the lot of Count Lamsdorff, the Russian Foreign Minister, to conduct the negotiations. The Count has filled the onerous office of Foreign Minister since last year, and accompanied the Czar on his recent visit to France. According to advices received at Constantinople, Turkish finances were well debated by M. Delcassé and Count Lamsdorff at Compiègne, when it was thought that the present was not a fitting moment for proposing measures for the amendment of Turkey's financial position. Count Lamsdorff is about sixty-three years old, and is a great-grandson of the tutor of Czar Paul I. He entered the Home Office in 1866, and became Second Secretary of the Foreign Office in 1872, and First Secretary in 1875. Accompanying Prince Gortschakoff to the Berlin Congress in 1878, he became Senior Councillor at the Foreign Office in 1886, and was assistant to Count Muravieff when the latter was Foreign Minister.

The Boer War.—The official list just to hand of casualties in the defence of Fort Itala shows that Major Chapman made a most gallant stand. Lieutenant Kane, of the South Lancashire Regiment, and eleven men were killed, and five officers, including Major Chapman, and thirty-eight men were wounded, and sixty-three men are missing, of whom a large number are known to be killed or wounded; and 153 horses and eighty-two mules were killed.

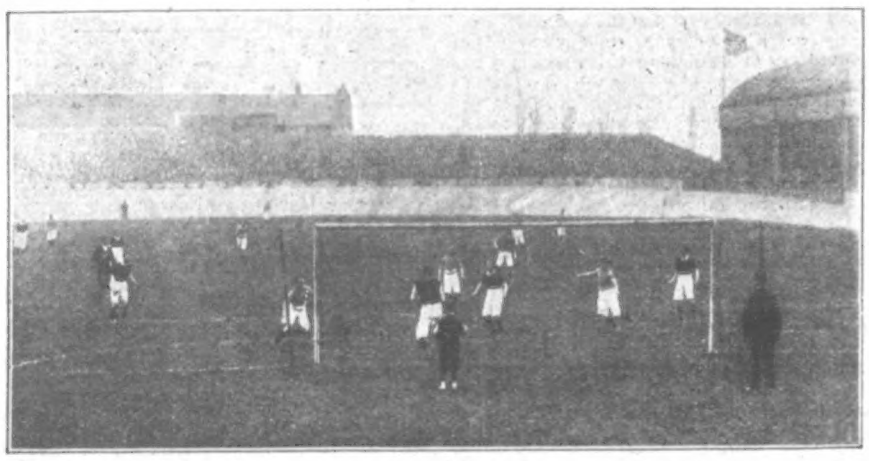
The Enemy Fought with the greatest fury, and appeared determined to break through and carry their raid into Zululand; but the defence of the forts at Itala and Prospect seems to have entirely upset Botha's plans. A characteristic incident of Botha's raid strikingly reveals the loyalty of the Zulu chiefs. Botha attempted to bribe the chief Mamyima to extend to the Boers his benevolent neutrality, if not his active assistance, by returning to the chief all the cattle the Boers had looted from his tribe. Botha's object was to obtain easy access to Zululand, but Mamyima indignantly resented the offer, and he returned the cattle to the Boer Commandant-General with the intimation that he would be loyal to the British King, and that he would fight the Boers if they entered his reserve.

Professor Finney dived last week from the Albert Suspension Bridge. He had been annoyed by the statement that only luck can save a man from death if he is so foolish as to take a "header" from the height of a hundred feet or so. Therefore, in order to prove that to emerge successfully from such a feat is purely a matter of skill, he repeated one of his past performances. With a cigarette between his teeth, Mr. Finney, who is a thick-set man of middle height, climbed up the long chains of the bridge that sweep towards the tower, and divested himself of his outer clothing, disclosing an embroidered swimming-suit. Then, shouting a cheery word to those below, he flung up his hands and dived forward. As he fell in a graceful curve he moved his hands in quick jerks, as though he swam through the air. His hands came together as he pierced the water like a knife, cleaving a way for his head, and his chest smote the Thames with a mighty thud. Then in a shower of spray his feet disappeared. A moment later Professor Finney's head appeared. He shook the water from his eyes and swam towards the boat which was in waiting. His next feat will be to dive from the Brooklyn Bridge.

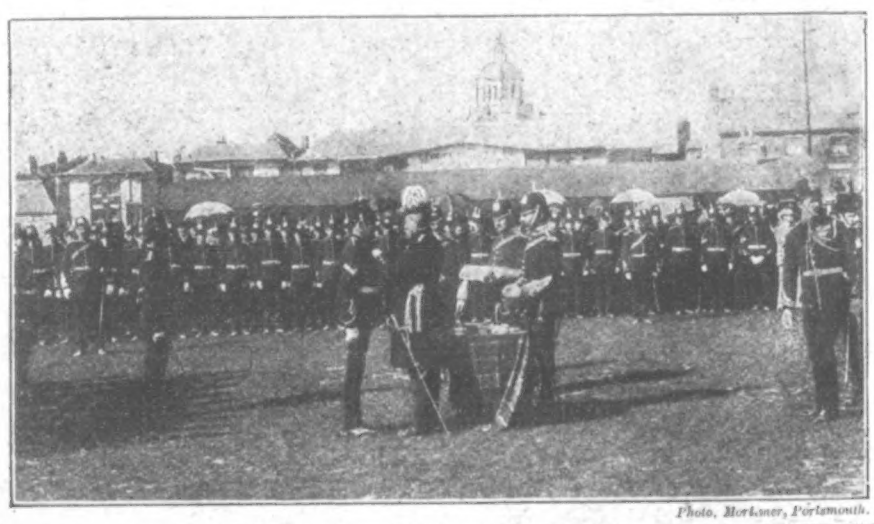
A DARING FEAT.

LONDON ATHLETIC CLUB MEETING AT STAMFORD BRIDGE LAST SATURDAY.
H. F. S. COLLIER, THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS CHAMPION, WINNING THE 600 YARDS CHALLENGE CUP.
See "The World of Pastime."

Church Congress at Brighton.—Seven-and-twenty years have passed since the Church Congress assembled at Brighton, and this week's attendances proved once more the attractiveness of the favourite south-coast watering-place. The headquarters were the Pavilion, placed at the disposal of the executive by the Corporation.



ASTON VILLA v. EVERTON AT BIRMINGHAM LAST SATURDAY: ROUND THE VILLA GOAL—A GOOD SAVE BY THE GOALKEEPER.
See "The World of Pastime."



Photo, Mortimer, Portsmouth.

PRESENTATION OF SOUTH AFRICAN WAR MEDALS TO THE 1st HAMPSHIRE VOLUNTEERS BY GENERAL SCOTT ON GOVERNOR'S GREEN, PORTSMOUTH, AFTER CHURCH PARADE LAST SUNDAY.

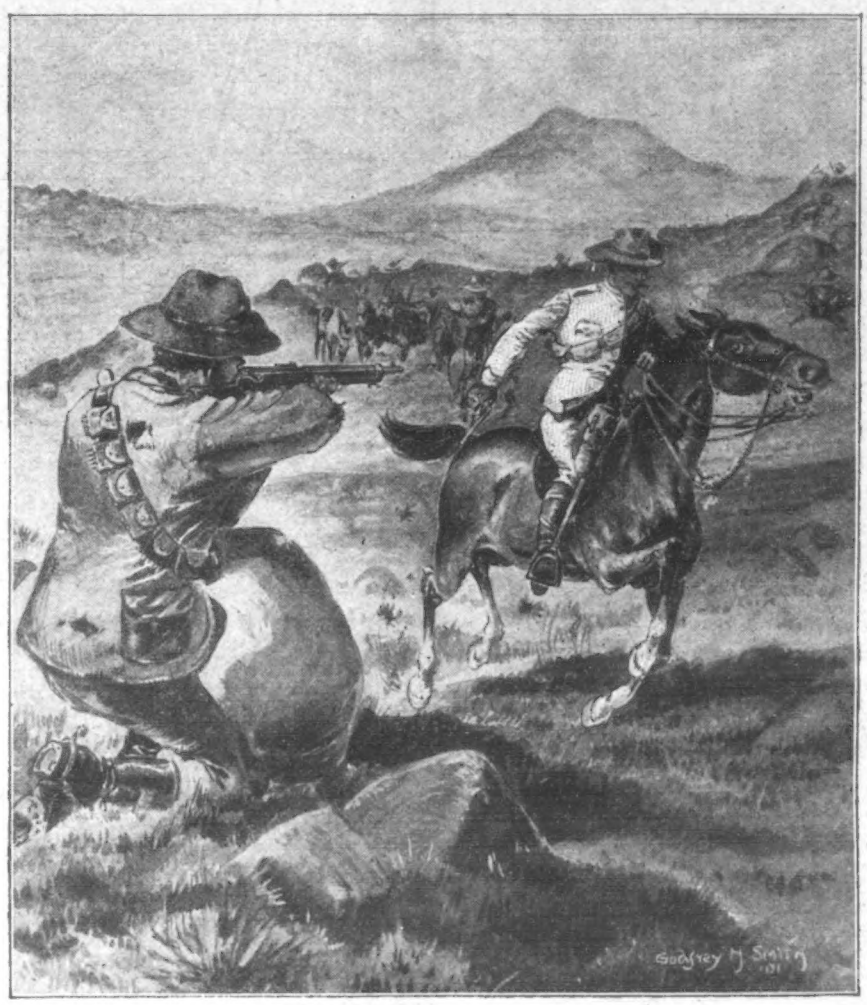
READ THE "SKETCH," THE BRIGHTEST AND BEST 6d. WEEKLY.

This building has had a varied, and withal an interesting, history. When George IV. was King he was greatly attached to Brighton, and decided to erect there for himself a "lordly pleasure-house." The celebrated architect, Nash, was commissioned, and the result was the Pavilion, which cost no less than £250,000. After being a "white elephant" for many a year, it was in 1850 purchased by the Brighton Commissioners as town property

HEADQUARTERS OF THE CHURCH CONGRESS.

for £53,000. The dome is a detached building, at one time used as the Royal stables, and designed by Mr. W. Porden at a cost of more than £7000. It has been converted into an excellent assembly-hall, and accommodates 3000 persons. Here the large meetings of the Church Congress were held.

The President of the Congress was the Bishop of Chichester, the Right Rev. E. R. Wilberforce, D.D., who has been in charge of the see since 1895. Born fifty-one years ago, at Brightstone, Isle of Wight, he was educated at Exeter College, Oxford. From 1874 to 1876 he was curate of Cuddesdon, the next three years officiating as Vicar of Middleton Stoney, Oxfordshire. He was Sub-Almoner to the Queen from 1871 to 1882, and Vicar of Seaforth, Liverpool, from 1873 to 1878. From 1878 to 1882 he was Canon-Residentiary of Winchester, and was then elected to the newly created Bishopric of Newcastle, which he held until he removed to Chichester. His Lordship married, first, in 1863, Frances, daughter of Sir C. Anderson, Bart. (she died in 1870); and, secondly, in 1874, Emily, only daughter of the late Very Rev. G. H. Connor, Dean of Windsor. Like his father, the great Bishop of Winchester, Dr. Wilberforce is a pronounced optimist, and no one was surprised that his presidential address at this year's Congress was of so cheery a character.



Major Marshall, who was holding Retief's Nek on Sept. 3 with the 12th Mounted Infantry, was heavily attacked the whole day on both sides. One hundred and fifty Boers outside co-operated with two hundred Boers who were inside the Brandwater Basin. Major Marshall was practically besieged, and was without guns. Heliographic communication was impossible. Sergeant-Major MacGregory carried a despatch to General Barker, who sent a strong force of Yeomanry and guns, which relieved Major Marshall.

SERGEANT-MAJOR MACGREGORY'S PLUCKY DEED.

Lord Kitchener.—The War Office issued last Monday the subjoined official-statement: "There is no foundation whatever for the statements which have appeared in various journals that Lord Kitchener has tendered his resignation. No friction of any sort has existed between Lord Kitchener and the War Office since he took over the command in South Africa from Lord Roberts."

New Cap for the Guards.—From Oct. 1 the forage-cap of the Grenadier, Coldstream, and Scots Guards, which has been long in use, is to give place to one similar in shape to that worn by the Irish Guards since their formation. The cap bands will be similar in colour to those hitherto worn—scarlet for the Grenadiers, white for the Coldstreams, and chequered scarlet-and-white for the Scots, the Irish Guards having green bands.

On the evening of the 19th a small party under the command of Lieutenant Gurdon-Rebow, Grenadier Guards, consisting of detachments drawn from several posts along the railway-line east of Hanover Road, moved out during a downpour of rain with the object of surrounding a farmhouse in the neighbourhood, where Boers were stated to be in hiding. The expedition was carried out, but nobody was found at the farmhouse. The party then returned to their different posts, splitting into three portions. One of these, consisting of nine men, accompanied Lieutenant Gurdon-Rebow, who, perceiving another farmhouse near the road, marched towards it to see whether any of the enemy remained. The small party was attacked by a superior force of the enemy, and a fight ensued. One man was killed and three were wounded, while a sergeant who attempted to swim the river was carried away and drowned. Lieutenant Gurdon-Rebow refused to surrender, and was shot dead at close range.

LIEUTENANT GURDON-REBOW'S GALLANTRY.

THE RACING WORLD.

THE RACING WORLD had been going about its business in jog-trot fashion for a week or two, until Friday's "explosion" of public opinion, which led to Lester Reiff's being pulled up by the Stewards of the Manchester Meeting, made a break in the monotony of the proceedings. So far as the public are concerned, they were mostly against the pair. The Stewards of their own initiative called upon Lester to give account of his performance. As I write, I cannot obtain the official report of the Jockey Club Stewards' finding, so had better not say any more concerning the business, so far as it is personal to American jockeys. It was a bad day for the English Turf when the

Transatlantic School

made lodgment in our land. I only wish that Yankee sportsmen would offer each of the crowd a million dollars a year to go back to the land of the Stars and Stripes and stop there. Then we might get peace.

Quite a fuss is made about Mr. Whitney's reported retirement. We are sorry to lose the custom of an American sportsman who, so far as he himself is concerned, has commanded general respect. But I suppose when his horses now in training—a good long string—are gone away or gone into other hands, racing will proceed with us pretty much as it generally does. The cause of his cutting connection seems rather a curious one—namely, that in nominating stock for our future races sufficient attention has not been paid to very plain rules on partnerships. It will be a pity should

Mr. Whitney

go. We would willingly make up a bundle of other American owners to chop for him. Let them clear, and, so to speak, pay for his staying.

Once more, and once only, I expect, shall we see such a spectacle on the New Barns Racecourse as was observable on Saturday last, when the Prince Edward Handicap was decided. A greater crowd will probably assemble in November for the last big handicap of the season, and then there will be no more flat-racing—at least, no more there after that day, because the land is to be given up to the Manchester Ship Canal Company before the 1902 Jockey Club season commences, and the business transferred to the much better "site" at Castle Irwell. Let us hope that we may get greater luck with the big November Handicap than fell to the lot of most people when Fancy Man landed on Saturday after a desperate race with

Royal George.

The latter is a considerably better horse than most people believe. He is only just getting really straight after a severe illness, and there is no knowing where he will stop now that he has begun to pull himself together. I was disappointed in Kilmarnock's running, but still think he is about the best horse in England over a longish course.

The Jockey Club Stakes

stood out by itself in the Newmarket First October programme. Well it might, not only because of the amount involved—£10,000—but on account of the probable antagonism of the former opponents, Diamond Jubilee, Epsom Lad, and Disguise II. One could easily sit down and make either one of the trio a winner on paper, taking pros and cons to trim up the hard facts told by the book. There were "ifs" attaching to all the lot. If Epsom Lad was prejudiced through his jockey's saddle going wrong in the Eclipse Stakes, then of course he ought to have won that race with much less difficulty. Supposing that Disguise II. had not been shut in or shut out on that occasion, something else might have come to pass.

Diamond Jubilee

had a pain in his temper on that afternoon. Had he been amiable all the time, he perhaps would have beaten the lot. So much for this distinguished trio. Then there "were others." Among them, Strongbow, said by Newmarket touts to be Diamond Jubilee's superior.

I think that those who declared for Epsom Lad had best reason on their side.

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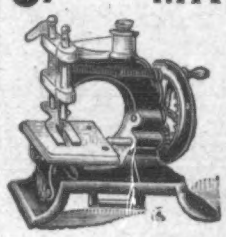

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THE WORLD OF PASTIME.

INTERNATIONAL SPORT IN AMERICA.

JUST lately much attention has been drawn to the great continent on the opposite side of the broad Atlantic. The sympathy of the whole world went out to our American cousins recently, in consequence of the dastardly crime which robbed them of their beloved President. Since then other and much less sad events have stirred the minds of men. The preparations for the great yacht race, the meeting of Oxford and Cambridge University athletes and those of Yale and Harward, and later, the America Cup races. The athletic competitions took place at the Berkeley Oval, New York, on Sept. 25, and

Victory went to the American Universities by Six Events to Three.

It was unfortunate for the Britishers that L. J. Cornish, Oxford, was practically incapacitated by an injury met with in practice, as his chance was good both for the quarter-mile and long jump, and he made no attempt to engage in the former. Still, every credit must be given to the Americans, who won both jumps (winner in each, J. S. Spraker, Yale), hammer-throwing, 100 yards, hurdles, and quarter-mile. The half, mile, and two miles were the events won by the Britishers, the first and last of these being successes by H. W. Workman, Cambridge. Our representatives accepted their defeat as all sportsmen should, and literally surprised their rivals by the complete absence of jealousy which actuated them throughout. The congratulations of the losers were as hearty as if they had been Americans, a circumstance which seemed to create a feeling of surprise among the friends of the winners, who are used to take such matters in the most serious light, and not simply from the point of view that rivalry in sport should merely serve to give it additional interest. The day following the "sports" came the first of the races arranged between

"Columbia" (Defender) and "Shamrock II." (Challenger).

Interest on both sides of the Atlantic had reached a pitch altogether beyond expectations, and journalistic enterprise in this country led to arrangements for the reception of numerous telegraphic messages describing the progress of the yachts. Further than this, the information these conveyed was furnished to the public in various ways, and great was the disappointment over here when, at a late hour, the news came to hand that the time-limit of 5½ hours had been exceeded, and that the decision consequently was "no race." The disappointment was all the greater in that it appeared as if the American yacht had really proved herself the superior. On the result of so fluky and inconclusive a trial, it was, however, somewhat absurd to make *Columbia* so much stronger a favourite. The proof of this came on Saturday, when, though

"Columbia" Won,

the race was of most exciting description. Indeed, it is perhaps safe to say that never has a finer race been witnessed in the America Cup series, if at all. It was practically beam to beam the whole way, and the enthusiasm of those watching was unbounded. For those on board the competing yachts, the occasion must have been one of intense excitement, probably discounting to some extent absolute enjoyment. The wind remained tolerably true throughout the race, though it fell occasionally. From Sandy Hook outward *Shamrock* held the advantage most of the way to the mark, which she turned at 1 hour 25 min. 12 sec., against *Columbia's* 1 hour 25 min. 53 sec. To win she would have to keep this form in the run home, as there was the time allowance of 43 sec. to the *Columbia* to be reckoned with. Homeward, the race almost directly went slightly in favour of *Columbia*, though the yachts kept such close company for the greater part of the distance as to make it a matter of doubt as to which would ultimately succeed. With the wind dropping *Columbia* gained an advantage, but the race continued to be very close, and in the last half-hour it seemed quite an open question as to which would cross the line first. This was eventually done by *Columbia* in 4 hours 31 min. 7 sec. against *Shamrock's* 4 hours 31 min. 44 sec. The American yacht thus won by 37 sec. on actual sailing, and 80 sec. with time allowance included. When the *Shamrock* reached her moorings the crew sent up a loud cheer for the Americans, and *Columbia's* crew heartily returned the compliment. Captain Sycamore, who commands the *Shamrock*, belongs to Brightlingsea, where most of the crew hail from. Captain Barr is a Scotsman, closely associated with the Clyde. Both displayed great skill in the handling of their yachts on Saturday. Mr. Herreshoff designed the *Columbia* (for the race of 1899), and Mr. Watson is the designer of *Shamrock II.* The latter has the larger sail area, but also a larger wetted surface in her fin. Sir Thomas Lipton is declared to have stated on Saturday that the race was "fair and square and no fluke, but it was not a *Shamrock* day. We want a breeze that will put the deck of *Shamrock* six inches under water. Then you will see a race. She was licked fairly to-day."

Ravensbourne Swimming Gala.

Expectations were fully realised at the Westminster Baths on Saturday evening at the annual entertainment, which owes so much to Mr. George Pragnell. Magnificent sport was witnessed, and with the assistance of an able staff of officials a very lengthy and admirable programme of events was splendidly got through. The

Ladies' Amateur Championship of England

proved a great success, but I am still not convinced that it is the best course to hold such an event in public. Twenty-four ladies competed, and in the final there was a splendid race between Miss H. Thorp, Leeds, the winner, and Miss E. M. Hilson, Jersey, who lost by a yard and a half only. The time, 1 min. 30 2-5 sec., had never before been recorded in a lady's race (100 yards). The Ravensbourne ladies' water-polo shield was played for in spirited fashion by the Swansea and Jersey ladies' clubs. As last year, Swansea showed capital form, and proved their right to retain the shield. The

English Water-Polo Championship

was won by Manchester Osborne, who completely outplayed the Worthing team, and so regained possession of the title they had previously held from 1894 to 1899, both inclusive. In the race for the Ravensbourne Quarter-Mile Challenge Bowl, J. A. Jarvis, Leicester, proved successful, beating D. Billington, Bacup, by about ten yards in the record time of 5 min. 51 sec. The City of London Flying Squadron Championship was won by the City Police team.

The College Park Swimming Club

held a very interesting aquatic entertainment at the Ladywell Baths on Sept. 26. This club is affiliated to the Southern Counties' Amateur Swimming Association and the South-East London Water-Polo League. The programme was a lengthy one, and all the events were well contested. The event of the evening was the polo-match,

Kent v. Sussex,

which resulted in a win for Kent by three goals to one. At half-time nothing had been scored. On restarting, Kent scored through a fine shot by Ingersoll, and shortly after Styer, who had been doing good work, scored for Sussex. Play was then of an even character. A Sussex forward, having the Kent goal at his mercy, stood on the bottom, and thus lost his chance of scoring, and just before time Milne added another goal for Kent, the game ending as stated. Teams: Kent: A. L. McCanlis (Woolwich) (goal); J. W. Stafford (Lewisham) and G. Knox (Woolwich) (backs); R. Newby-Smith (Lewisham) (half-back); P. Plumstead (Goldsmiths'), A. R. Ingersoll (captain) (Lewisham), and W. J. L. Milne (Goldsmiths') (forwards). Sussex: J. Kinnis (Hastings) (goal); W. Horton Stephens (Brighton) and A. A. Yeomanson (Hove) (backs); A. St. John Styer (captain) (Brighton) (half-back); W. R. Wood (Brighton), J. Adams (Hastings), and Z. van Mierlo (Brighton) (forwards). Referee: Mr. A. H. Stevens.

London Athletic Club.

Fine sport was witnessed at Stamford Bridge on Saturday at the autumn meeting of this club. H. F. S. Collier, the Public Schools Champion, who goes up to Cambridge next month, won the 600 yards' handicap, for the third time, from the 12 yards' mark, in 1 min. 13 1-5 sec., and thereby made the "Stoneham" Cup his own; J. B. Densham (the holder) was a close second, with 8 yards 2 ft. start. Later on Collier was only just beaten by the old Oxonian, F. R. D. Monro, at the same distance, on level terms, for the 600 yards' challenge cup, presented in 1882 by Mr. F. Drury, with Densham a close third; the time was 1 min. 14 4-5 sec. An old Rugby School boy, in E. L. Gay-Roberts, of the Exmouth Football Club, won the half-mile open handicap, in 1 min. 57 sec. from the 38 yards' mark; A. E. Godsall, Kent A.C., 48 yards, being second; and A. A. Mansell, Polytechnic H., 33 yards, third. C. H. Jupp's splendid running in both 200 yards and 100 yards handicaps was "worth all the money." He won the former event from scratch in 20 1-5 sec., and, with 1½ yards start, finished third in the 100, which Mark Kahn, A. and R.C., Brussels, 10½ yards, won in 10 1-5 sec. Jupp's record for the season of 25 points secured to him the Club Championship Cup presented by Mr. W. M. Chinnery, who was one of a staff of officials which included such other good fellows as J. Shearman, D. Basan, C. Herbert, S. K. Hoʻman, C. L. Lockton, C. Val Hunter, and F. W. Parker. The three-mile inter-club team race was won by the Unity A.C., J. Binks, of that club, being first man home. At the Crystal Palace, W. B. Dudden again won the Polytechnic 100-mile race for the club championship, this being his fourth successive victory.

Football.

Rugby Union clubs made a start on Saturday in fine and warm weather. Blackheath had an easy task with Rosslyn Park; Old Merchant Taylors outplayed Harlequins; Devonport Albion lowered the colours of Leicester; Richmond vanquished Royal Indian Engineering College; Coventry beat Burton; Newport had much the better of their match against London Welsh; Gloucester scored heavily against Old Edwardians; and Streatham beat Croydon. In Association football the Casuals were beaten by Richmond Association, and Clapton went down before the London Caledonians. Everton remain at the top of the

League,

their match against Aston Villa resulting in a draw. Sunderland beat Newcastle United, but Wolverhampton Wanderers and Derby County had to rest content with a draw. Notts County and Bolton Wanderers was also a draw, but Small Heath went down before Liverpool. Stoke and Sheffield United ended in level scores. In the Southern League, Kettering met with their first defeat at the hands of West Ham United, who share the honours of leaders with Reading. Luton beat Brentford, Portsmouth gained a narrow victory over Queen's Park Rangers. Watford beat Bristol Rovers, Northampton beat New Brompton, and Swindon beat Millwall.—**BANSHEE.**

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Indigestion, Sluggish Liver, and Constipation.

When the System is clogged by the effects of Constipation, gaseous fermentation of food and chemical changes therein simply must occur, and these give rise to such symptoms as Flatulence or wind, rumblings and distension of the Stomach and Intestines, with accompanying derangement of the biliary functions, causing Biliousness, Sick-headache, or any of a host of other disagreeable experiences.

We must now bear in mind that Constipation itself is really the retention of a mass of undigested food in the Stomach, or in the small or larger Intestines.

To regain present relief and ultimate cure—*i.e.*, the restoration to normal or increased Health, Strength, and Nerve vigour—two things are unmistakably indicated.

1. We must in the first instance remove the immediate causes of the present Constipated or Costive condition.

Now here it is that most systems of treatment go wrong. There are a score of things that temporarily remove Constipation, or appear to. But do they really do so?

We decidedly say, No! It is merely palliative or temporary treatment to deal with Constipation in a haphazard manner of seeking to remove its effects or results, whilst leaving untouched or disregarded the cause or origin of the Constipation itself.

Good Digestion means no Constipation.

Weak Digestion is a sure cause of Constipation.

To treat Constipation only and leave Indigestion alone is to have the Constipation return again and again, and to cause the Indigestion, Disordered Liver and Nervousness to become more serious and quite chronic.

On the other hand, we cannot treat Indigestion and Liver troubles properly until we first deal with the Constipation itself.

Guy's Common-Sense Treatment.

Now one remedy alone will not effectually deal with all these things.

But two remedies will—to wit: Guy's Fruit Pills for Constipation, and Guy's Tonic for Indigestion, Liver, and Nervous Disorders.

You can with Guy's Fruit Pills alone (which contain no aloes, calomel, nor injurious substance of any kind) remove your Constipation pleasantly and easily, but if the Digestion or Liver is weak, the Constipation may possibly return at a later period.

2. You require to use Guy's Tonic after meals to promote and to help digest your Food and to increase your own Vitality and Nerve power, to do any really efficacious and curative good.

And although Guy's Tonic is the real curative, because it brings about complete and natural Digestion and Assimilation, it is nevertheless necessary to use Guy's Fruit Pills to first of all cleanse the System and to pave the way for the more permanent and curative results that Guy's Tonic never fails to secure.

Simple Directions as to the combined treatment are contained in the pamphlet wrapped round each bottle of Guy's Tonic.

Many of the thousands of people who use Guy's Tonic have proved this remedy is alone sufficient to cure Indigestion, to stimulate the Liver, and to bring about a natural condition of Health. Many also take an occasional dose to keep the Health and Digestion at high-water mark.

Nevertheless, both theory and practice clearly indicate the enhanced value of Guy's joint treatment, and we have a mass of evidence to this effect in support from thousands of persons who have experienced the beneficial results and double efficacy of Guy's Fruit Pills and Guy's Tonic.

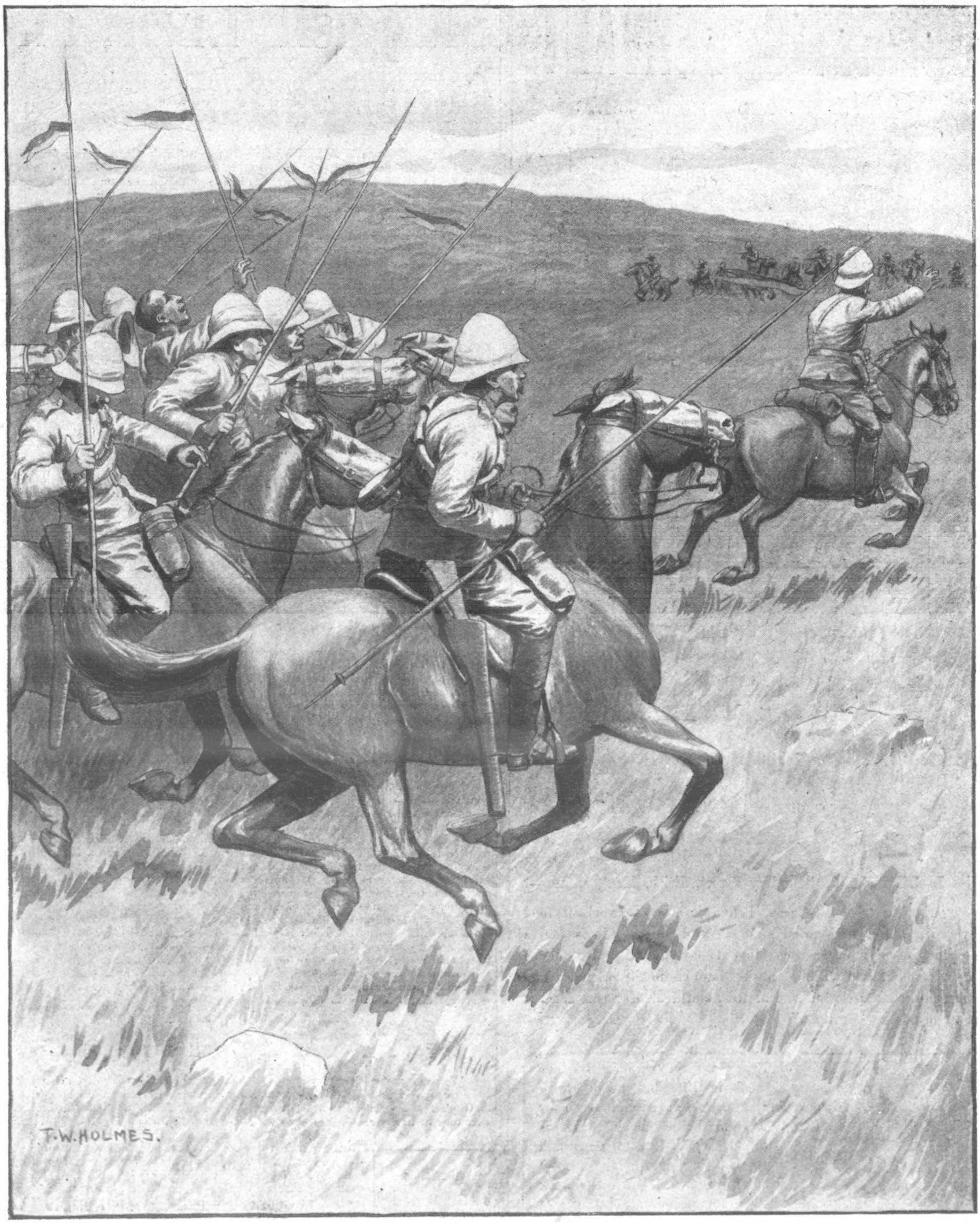
Guy's Fruit Pills contain only the laxative extracts of Ripe, Sound Fruit. They are pearl-coated and small in size. We confidently say that they are a safer, surer, and more natural laxative than any other, always doing good and never doing harm, because harm is impossible to them. Of no other pill can this be said, as those offered are mostly aloetic. Any Medical man will tell you aloes simply prolongs the Constipation by injury and weakness inflicted upon the mucous coats of the Intestinal tract.

Of Guy's Tonic we can faithfully say that it is now a standard remedy, used in many Hospitals and prescribed by many Physicians. It contains no Iron, no Quinine—nothing harmful or injurious. It is a most comprehensive Digestive Remedy, and its Constitutional and restorative powers are on a par. Its influence on the Nervous system is therefore most markedly beneficial, and for all the many allied forms of Nerve Disorders and Indigestion, Nervous Dyspepsia, Guy's Tonic is without doubt the sovereign curative remedy, standing alone without a rival.

A Free Trial.

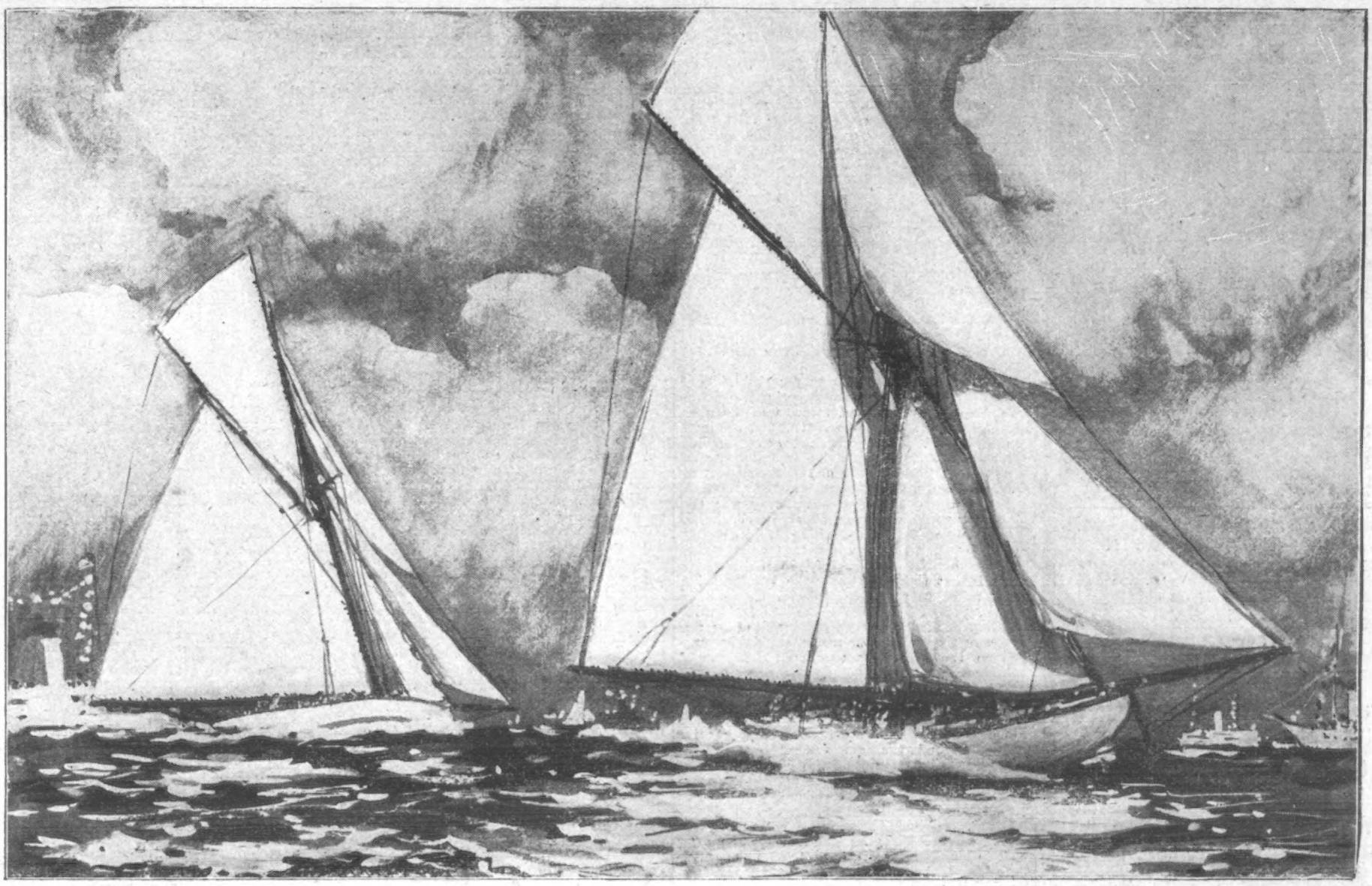
We want the merits and virtues of Guy's Fruit Pills for the relief of Constipation to be more fully known. We want our many customers to realise the increased efficacy of Guy's Tonic when allied to the use of Guy's Fruit Pills. To this end, therefore, we offer to send to any reader of *The Penny Illustrated Paper* samples of Guy's Fruit Pills (not of Guy's Tonic) free and post paid to all applicants who will write within ten days from date of this Paper to us for sample. A postcard only need be used. Write your name and address plainly, and say whether Mr., Mrs., or Miss. We can gain nothing except by merit of Guy's Fruit Pills, and it is in the confident surety of their fine qualities that we make this offer. Please do us the favour to write and test the efficacy of Guy's Fruit Pills. A 6-oz. size of Guy's Tonic is for sale at all Chemists', price 1s. 1½d. Guy's Fruit Pills are put up in boxes, price 1s. 1½d., also at Chemists'. Both remedies are premier of their kind, and their joint action is productive of wonderful efficacious and curative results. These remedies are recommended to the reader on their merits, which are vouched for by the great good they have already accomplished. Pamphlet, with further proof of their efficacy, testimonials, Guy's Food Chart and Digestive Tables, etc., are sent with the samples of Guy's Fruit Pills, to obtain which, free and post paid, please address (a postcard will do) Guy's Tonic Co., 12, Buckingham Palace Road, London, S.W.

Send a Postcard To-day

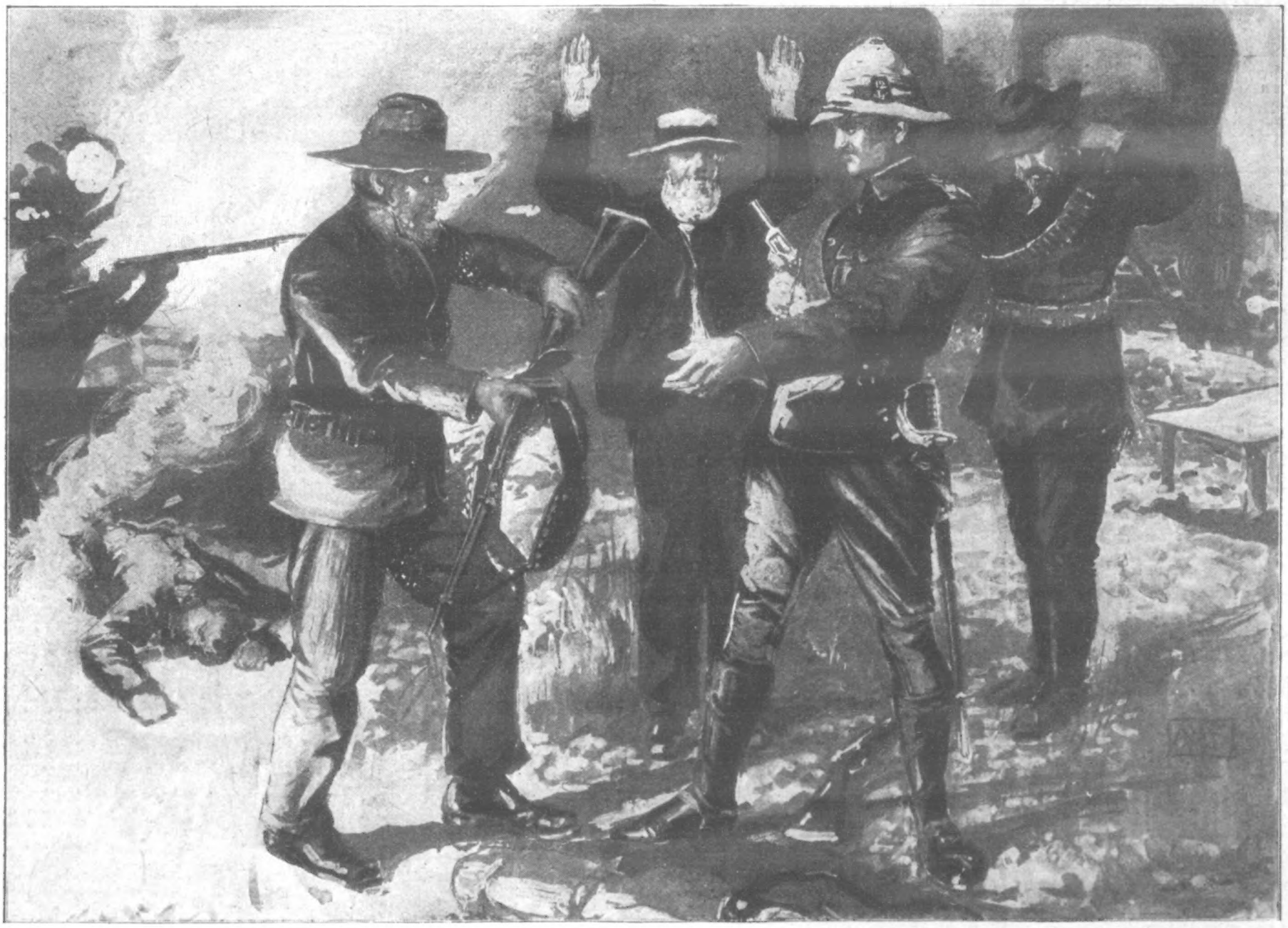


A Reuter's telegram from Cradock gives the following authoritative report of the engagement at Eland's River Poort, where the 17th Lancers suffered so severely: Smuts' commando rushed a squadron of the 17th Lancers, under Captain Sandeman, on Tuesday morning, Sept. 17. The squadron was posted at Modderfontein, guarding the southern exit from Eland's River Poort, and another pass, towards the north-east, known as Evans' Hoek, to prevent the Boers from coming south-west into the Cradock district. The surprise was due chiefly to the Boers being dressed in khaki. A mist which hung over the low ground till late that morning also favoured the approach of the enemy, as in the case of Colonel Scobell's capture of Lotter's commando. On receipt of a report that a small picquet in advance of the camp had been rushed, a troop quickly mounted and rode towards the poort. The officer in command saw some khaki-clad men about two miles from camp, and, thinking that they were some of Colonel Gorringe's column, rode forward to meet them. When about 200 yards distant, seeing them levelling their rifles, he shouted out, "Don't fire. We are the 17th Lancers." The only answer was rapid rifle fire, which emptied several saddles.

MAGNIFICENT CHARGE BY THE "DEATH OR GLORY BOYS."

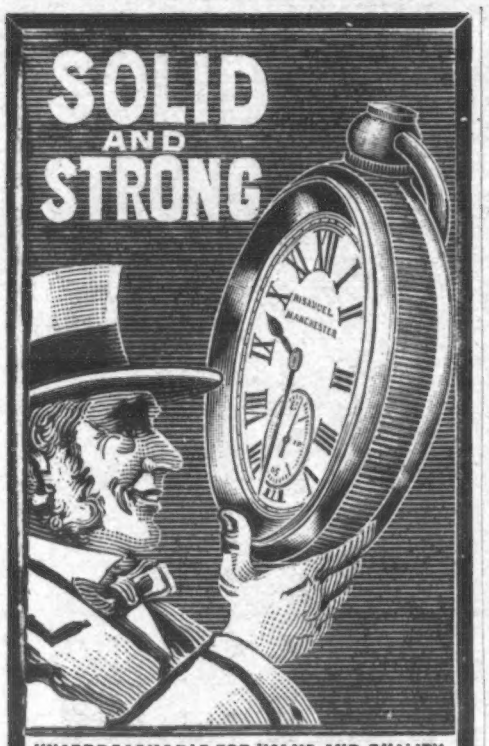


THE RACE FOR THE AMERICA CUP: "SHAMROCK II." SHOWED HER TRUE FORM LAST SATURDAY WHEN THE BREEZE HELD.



Lieutenant Grant, of the 12th Lancers, entered Scheepers' laager alone at 9.30 on the night of Sept. 23, and called on the Boers to surrender. Three of them immediately did so, whereupon Lieutenant Grant threw their rifles and bandoliers into the river. He then drew his revolver, and wounded two Boers, causing confusion among the enemy, who fired at random, killing one and wounding two of themselves.

LIEUTENANT GRANT'S DARING FEAT.



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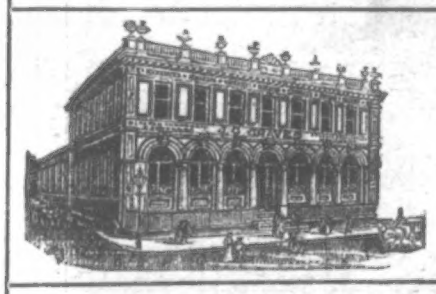

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A Scientific Changeling.

By TOM GALLON.

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IT does not particularly matter to what University, college, or scientific institution Professor Tovey belonged; that has nothing to do with this story. Suffice that he was a genuine Professor, and a very learned man at that; and not a mere exponent of the noble art of self-defence, or a teacher of natation—both of which useful arts claim professorships by the score. So learned a man was Professor Tovey that he was spoken of with bated breath in the highest circles of learning, and had collected more letters of the alphabet after his name than would have sufficed for that name itself several time over.

But, alas! All his honour could avail him but little at the moment when this story begins; for Professor Tovey was dying. The greatest skill that could be brought to bear upon his case had been tried, and tried in vain; paragraphs were appearing in all the newspapers; his door-knocker was muffled, and straw was down in the street; one or two scientific dinners and functions had been postponed solely on his account. In fact, never had man so much honour, and never was so much sorrow expressed, in learned and unlearned circles alike.

Yet, truth to tell, Professor Tovey was the least disturbed of anyone about the business. He lay upon his bed, awaiting his inevitable end with remarkable composure. Of course, the natural thought that springs to the reader's mind is that this was simply the triumph of a great mind over merely material matter—the certainty of a good man that he had lived well, and that he died honoured. Not a bit of it; the Professor simply took the matter calmly, because he knew that, to all intents and purposes, he was not dying at all.

In addition to the mere material sciences with which his name was so intimately connected, Professor Tovey had dived deep into that lore which concerns the spirit world, and has its realms beyond the confines of earth. So carefully had he studied it, and so completely had he mastered the science of his business, that he could, as it were, take his spirit—the mere vital essence of him—and project it where he liked. So that, although he was practically giving up the ghost, he had that ghost pretty well in hand, and was quite prepared for a new experiment the moment his gross body had finished its work.

Friends stood sorrowfully about him, and commented in whispers upon his composure, and upon the loss the world was sustaining. The Professor, who was conscious of it all, chuckled softly, and thought how he would surprise them. When, a moment or two later, the last flutter of breath left his lips, the spirit of the Professor jumped out too, and set forth on its travels.

Now the Professor knew perfectly well, by reason of the careful experiments he had made, that he had exactly twelve minutes during which his spirit could remain in an independent condition; after that time had elapsed, he would become merged, as it were, into matter, and would have no further separate existence. Therefore, it behoved the Professor to be quick, and to decide rapidly what he was to do.

In the first place, it was necessary for him to discover a new habitation. In this densely populated world of ours we are assured that people are dying all over the earth at the same exact moment of time; and the Professor, with his superior knowledge, meant, within those twelve minutes, to pop into the body of some individual who had died in the ordinary way, and to begin life again, with a new lease.

It was a cold, raw, blustering night in March, and the spirit of the Professor shrank a little, as it floated along, away from that aristocratic residence it had known in life, out into the cold and inhospitable world of London. But it went along pretty rapidly, because time was short, and something had to be done. And just as the Professor—or the essence of him—was beginning to think that he had made a muddle of it, and had come out into the cold for nothing, an accident happened before his very eyes which gave him the chance he sought.

He had got, by that time, in his rapid flight, as far as Whitechapel; and he saw a man, of the labouring class, stagger out of a public-house—lurch forward into the road, and stumble right in the way of an oncoming railway-van. In a moment, the shaft of the van had caught the man squarely on the side of the head, and he had gone down in the muddy road like a log. But the spirit of the Professor, watching closely, when the little crowd gathered about, and someone raised the man up, saw that the man was not actually dead, as they supposed, although he was pretty near his end. But two minutes remained to the Professor, and he watched anxiously; in less than that time, however, the spirit of the gentleman in corduroy fled; and the spirit of the Professor popped in and took its place.

Save for the ill effects of beer, the Professor's new body was a remarkably healthy one, and far more robust than the one he had left. But the Professor, in choosing his habitation in such a desperate hurry, had lost sight of consequences, and had not foreseen all that might occur when he took up his residence in a body for which his scientific spirit was no proper lodger. Indeed, to his horror, at the first moment when the little crowd of people began to assist him to his feet, he found himself making use of language which brought a positive shudder to his finer fibres, and that that language was spoken, moreover, with an utter disregard for the rules so strictly laid down by Lindley Murray.

However, there was no help for it, and the Professor felt that he must make the best of his bargain. He wisely understood that, short of another accident, it would take a great deal to kill his present body. Only one thing troubled him, however; he wondered what his name was, and what his general condition of life.

He was not to be left long in doubt; his legs set steadily in one particular direction, and presently turned into a low court—filthy beyond description, and leading nowhere in particular—mounted some stairs, and carried him into a room, which seemed littered with children, and which had a very massive female as its chief occupant. This lady evidently stood in a very near relationship to him, from the greeting she gave him when he entered.

"Pritty fine fing—this 'ere—you a-comin' a-walkin' in as if you owned W'itechapel, and with yer 'ead tied up. Bin 'avin' a little scrap agin—ain't yer?"

Now it was a curious circumstance that the internal arrangements of the Professor—or of his throat—had got so curiously mixed up that, although he used phrases which had been common in his mouth in his previous existence, he used them with the vulgarest intonation, and in the most slipshod fashion. And in that way he answered the lady at the present moment.

"Don't give us none of yer lip—leastways, it might be more proper to say, control the unruly horgan until I 'ave 'ad time to offer a hadequate explanation. I 'ad been consoomin' malt liquors to a extent as rendered the full control of me trot-em-quicks a matter of extreme difficulty—an' I was inadvertently caught a flip on the left jaw by one of them conveyances employed in the delivery of goods by our railways."

The lady who had addressed him in such tender fashion had sat down on the only chair the room boasted, and was gasping at him in astonishment. One or two of the children, missing the true parental ring about the voice of their supposed father, set up a dismal wailing, which added to the discomfiture of the Professor.

"Whatever's 'appened to yer, William Blazer? It looks ter me as though it 'ad run to yer 'ead. Sich sorce! you an' yer unruly horgan! You'll git sich another flip on the jaw if you come any of yer School Board eddication on me as'll make yer fergit yer learnin' double quick. An' don't yer ferget it!"

That was the Professor's welcome to his new home; but worse was to follow. Do what he would, he was obliged—as William Blazer—to accept the position which William Blazer had occupied—and to do things utterly foreign to his nature or his inclinations. The scientific soul of him loathed the surroundings in which he found himself; his children were uninteresting—mere guttersnipes, in fact—and the wife of his bosom abusive and untidy. Moreover, the legs of William Blazer carried him into horrible places, and got him mixed up in terrible troubles.

For William Blazer, in life, had undoubtedly been a remarkably bad lot. He was well known to the police, and his record was a particularly bad one; yet, strive as the spirit of the Professor might, he could not induce those refractory legs to drift into anything but criminal paths. In a word, the revolting spirit of the Professor viewed with alarm the undoubted fact that his body was that of a burglar, an area-thief, and a passer of counterfeit coin.

In an evil hour the Professor gained a certain mastery over his legs, and persuaded them to turn in the direction of the house of his old friend, Dr. Nutter, who resided in a beautiful old-fashioned part of Hampstead. The legs, for some hidden reason, proved so obedient that the Professor, in a remarkably short space of time, found himself outside his old friend's residence, and gazing up at the windows.

There, unfortunately, the legs went wrong again, and refused to follow the professorial spirit. For instead of mounting the steps which led to the hall door in the usual fashion, they insisted on climbing over the garden wall, and carrying the unfortunate Professor into the house by the medium of a window, the catch of which was dexterously opened with a clasp-knife. Even then all might have been well had the new William Blazer gone upstairs and confronted Dr. Nutter; but it happened, unfortunately, that the doctor was possessed of a cook whose robust charms attracted the attention of the strange mixture which was not quite all Professor Tovey, and not quite all William Blazer.

The cook was asleep before the kitchen fire; the refractory legs of William Blazer made for her straight; the equally refractory arms were flung about her neck. There was, as a direct consequence, a succession of the most appalling shrieks, and a general rousing of the household.

No time was given for explanations; the body of William Blazer was given into the custody of the police, and the spirit of Professor Tovey had perforce to go with it. The record of the man was, as has been said, a very bad one; he was charged with being on private premises for an unlawful purpose, and was sentenced to a long term of penal servitude, his previous offences and incarcerations being taken into full account.

All that happened some years ago, and that particular term of imprisonment has ended. But the supposed William Blazer has suffered others — one for wife-desertion, among the number. At the present moment there is but little of the Professor left in him; indeed, the only signs of it are that he has a preference for picking pockets outside the doors of learned institutions — and that he once committed a brutal assault (apparently quite unprovoked) upon a park orator, who was endeavouring to air certain theories on reincarnation and the transmigration of souls.

THE END.

Rosalind's Fashions.

EVEN after viewing models from Paris and their own exclusive creations at the best Bond Street and Regent Street millinery *ateliers*, one may often find something quite fresh outside these favourite haunts. London-sur-Mer, for instance, is a very happy hunting-ground for smart head-gear; and the dainty turban-hat sketched in Fig. 1 is a case in point, and also introduces the charming new striped or Oriental canvas-ribbon now so much in evidence for millinery purposes. The shape here is a white felt on the modified "Toreador" lines we are now all familiar with. The ribbon is pale gold canvas with a tinsel-like thread, but less bizarre than tinsel itself. It has a black satin stripe at the edge, and alternate stripes of the same width and much narrower, the whole ribbon being about six or seven inches wide. The ribbon is brought half-way over the brim all round, and is also twisted round the base of the crown; it then forms a big chou over crown and brim on the left side, through which is thrust a black quill. The combination of the white felt, black, and gold was delightful. Though one of *the* most becoming items in my lady's wardrobe, we never want to hurry furs on, for do they not betoken the definite departure of summer and mild autumn days, and launch us undeniably on the rigours of winter's discontent? Still, they *must* come, and have to be considered in time,

A DAINTY TURBAN-HAT.

BLACK AND WHITE CARACAL.

for the prices of peltry are already going up with a rush, and forewarned—as the old saw goes—is forearmed; so we will touch on coming modes in fur at once.

* * * * *

Ermine and Miniver will take a very prominent place, as will also other combinations of black and white fur—black caracal with white, for instance. In Fig. 2 is shown one of these new combined fur models, a short jacquette or coatee of black caracal with an inlet waistcoat of the same fur in white. This, it will be noted, is quite tight-fitting, and comes just below the waist. With this coatee is sketched one of the flat chapeaux with full velvet crowns and valence of lace hanging from the brim below.

A CHARMING MODEL.

* * *

A Charming Model is shown in Fig. 3. Here the coatee is quite short, to waist only, and tight-fitting. It has a deep broad collar of black bear fur, which just edges the coat narrowly all round, and forms rather deep cuffs. The general effect of this little coat is decidedly novel and smart. Big-checked skirts are now being modishly worn in woollen fabrics, the way having been led by our Continental sisters. They are cut on the cross usually, and are particularly attractive in dark blue and white, though all tartans are having a vogue *en masse* as well as for trimmings and facings. The hat in my last sketch is a plateau of white felt or cloth, bent about, and trimmed with the same white cloth.

TOBACCONISTS COMMENCING.—Illus. Guide (259 pages), 3d; Tobacconists' Outfitting Co., 186, Euston Rd., Ldn., 50 yrs. reputation. Hairdressers fitted. Mgr., H. MYERS.—[ADVT.]

The "P.I.P." Farmer.

Cultivation of Tulips.

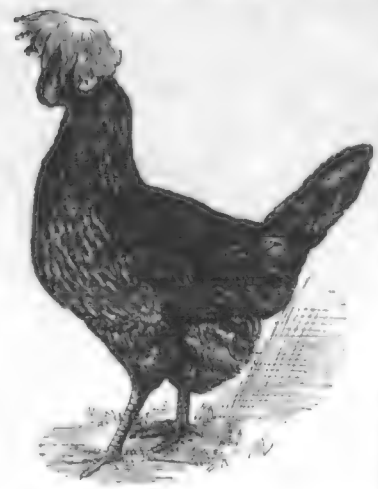
THESE beautifully hardy flowers are very easy of cultivation, and may be grown to perfection in almost any soil that is fairly rich and open. Planted in clumps or lines, in association with narcissi and other spring flowers, the early-flowering varieties are very charming, and broad marginal lines of distinct colours in front of shrubbery borders are strikingly effective. In no way, however, are tulips seen to greater advantage than when grown in geometric or other beds, or planted in masses of carefully selected colours, and all blooming at the same time. For bedding out, the single-flowered varieties are undoubtedly the best, those of moderate height being preferable, and the situation chosen should be as far as possible open and sunny, but sheltered from strong winds.

TULIPS.

The best time for outdoor planting is in October or November, and the bulbs should be planted at a depth of four or five inches, and about six inches apart. In planting, it is better to insert the bulbs with a trowel than with a dibber, the latter leaving the soil in a less favourable condition for the expansion of the roots. No after-culture is necessary beyond an occasional stirring of the surface of the beds, till the plants are showing bloom. When flowering is over, the bulbs may, if necessary, be lifted and laid on a reserve bed to ripen, thus making room for the summer bedding plants.

On Leghorn Fowls.

The popularity of Leghorns is perhaps unequalled in the annals of poultry history, for it is less than thirty years since they were first imported into England, and now they are bred by thousands, mainly on account of their excellent laying qualities, combined with their hardiness. They can be reared and kept in the smallest of spaces with the greatest advantage. Leghorns are layers of medium-sized white-shelled eggs, are non-sitters, and have the smallest of appetites, so that the cost of their keep is but little in comparison with the return they yield in eggs. When killed young they make fair table fowls, but their comparative smallness of size debars them from being considered as table poultry of any commercial value. The race is divided into seven varieties—namely, browns, whites, buffs, piles, duckwings, blacks, and cuckoos—all

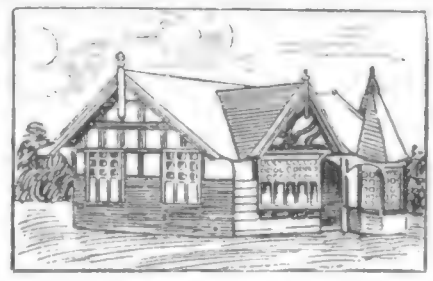


A LEGHORN FOWL.

of which have very large single combs, pure white ear-lobes, and yellow legs and feet.

Bungalows.

A few days ago I was able to satisfy my curiosity to see what has been done on the south coast between Shoreham and Lancing to establish a settlement of seashore bungalows. Through the courtesy of an owner I was also able to look round one of the quaint little structures, modelled out of a disused railway-carriage. Additions to this have resulted in a most presentable bungalow being erected, one side overlooking the sea, and the other looking towards the downs. I was also interested in learning that the entire cost of erection is very often cleared in two years by letting the bungalows furnished throughout the greater part of the year; while even in winter people are to be found willing to pay a nominal rent and act as caretakers.



A BUNGALOW.

It was, indeed, a revelation, and I am hoping to revisit the little settlement before long and learn more of its formation and growth. Ground rent is all that is charged; there are neither rates nor taxes, no police, gas, or water; but there are shops within easy reach, and water can always be obtained from one of the neighbouring villages. My Illustration is of one of the better class and more substantial of these seashore residences. Should this meet the eye of any owner I shall be pleased to hear on what terms he will let or sell, for I am certain to have inquiries as to acquisition.

CHESS.

CONDUCTED BY I. GUNSBERG.

SOLUTION OF PROBLEM No. 393.

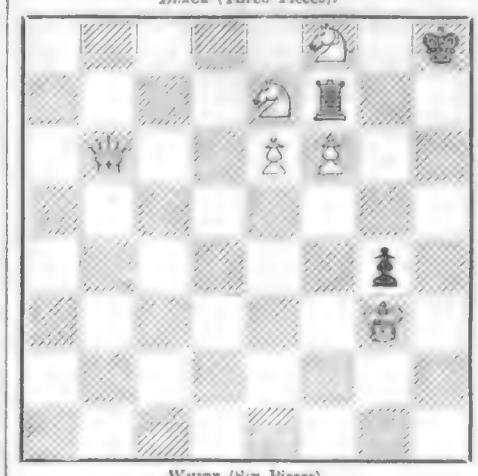
White's first move is 1. Q to Kt 6th.

1. P takes Q 2. Kt to K 8th, R takes R 3. B to B 6th Mate
1. K to B 3rd 2. Kt to K 8 (ch), K takes Kt 3. R to Q 5th ,,
1. R takes R 2. Q to Kt 2 (ch), K takes Kt 3. Q to B 6th ,,
1. K to Q 5th 2. Q to Kt 2 (ch), K to K 6 3. Kt to B 5th ,,

(A most charming and difficult problem.)

PROBLEM No. 394.—BY B. PRIKRYL.

BLACK (Three Pieces).



WHITE (Six Pieces).

White to play, and mate in two moves.

Many young players do themselves injustice because they attack too sanguinely, not allowing time for proper development. In the game below, between Messrs. Ford and Smith, Black commits this fault, and thereby loses.

WHITE (Smith).	BLACK (Ford)
1. P to K 4th	P to K 4th
2. Kt to K B 3rd	Kt to Q B 3rd
3. B to B 4th	B to B 4th
4. Castles	Kt to B 3rd
5. P to Q 3rd	P to Q 3rd
6. B to K 3rd	B to Kt 3rd

It is better to change off the Bishop. White's centre Pawns are not strong.

7. Q to K 2nd	P to K R 3rd
8. P to K R 3rd	P to K Kt 4th

There is no reason why Black should not take advantage of White's having Castled to prepare a King's side attack, though Black might have made some preparatory moves, such as Kt to K 2nd, R to Q 2nd, etc., which would have enabled him to follow up the attack with better effect, while also placing Castling Q R within easy reach in case of need.

9. Kt to R 2nd	Kt to K 2nd
10. Kt to Q B 3rd	P to Q B 3rd
11. Q R to Q 1st	Kt to Kt 3rd
12. B takes B	P takes B
13. P to Q 4th	Q to K 2nd
14. P takes P	P takes P
15. R to Q 2nd	P to Q Kt 4th

WHITE (Smith).	BLACK (Ford)
16. B to Kt 3rd	P to K R 4th
17. Kt to B 3rd	Kt to B 5th
18. Q to K 3rd	P to K Kt 5th
19. Kt to K Kt 5th	P takes P
20. Kt tks K B P	P takes P
21. K R to Q 1st	Kt (B 3) to Q 4

The attack has developed an extremely interesting lines. In a certain sense, White's counter-attack is an illegitimate one, for Black could have prevented Kt takes B P if he had played R to K 3rd; but in the present position, Black makes the best move to prevent R to Q 8th, which would have had fatal results.

22. P takes Kt	R to K Kt 1st
23. P to Q 6th	Q to R 5th
24. Q takes P (ch)	B to K 3rd
25. P to Q 7 (ch)	K takes Kt
26. B takes B (ch)	Kt takes B
27. P to Q 8th (Kt) (ch)	Resigns.

The pace was too hot for Black. White wins by R to Q 7th (ch). Black deserves success owing to his ingenious play; but even the most ingenious attack is wasted with an immature development.

DRAUGHTS.

BANTAM.—Oblige with more difficult problems.

CAPTAIN CHALLICE, K. W. R.—Thanks for note.

M. HANKINS AND A. H. WALLER.—Problems aside for publication in turn as nearly as can be.

F. DUCKHAM AND F. C. S.—Will be pleased to receive games as promised.

SOLUTION OF PROBLEM No. 355.—By C. WEST.

Black: 14, 16, 18, 23, 24, 27, 28K.
White: 9, 10, 25, 12K, 19K, 21K, 28K.

Black to move, and win.

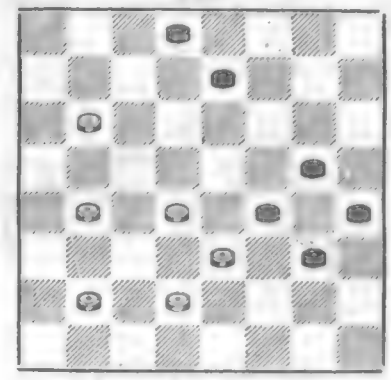
26—22	12—26	31—24	21—25	19—10
19—17	27—31	25—22	14—18	25—22
18—23	28—19	24—19	22—15	10—14

Black wins.

PROBLEM No. 356.

By J. STRATTON (Catford).

BLACK.



WHITE.

Black to move, and win.

GAME No. 367.

Played by correspondence between F. C. SPRATT (Camden Town) and J. E. JONES (Aberystwyth), "Denny."

10—14[a]	10—14	6—9	6—9	4—8
22—17	28—24	13—6	14—10	7—3
7—10	11—15	1—17	32—28	8—11
17—13	32—28	23—14	21—14	3—8
3—7	8—11	11—16	9—18	11—15
24—20	24—19a	20—11	10—7	8—11
14—18	15—24	7—32	28—24	15—19
23—14	28—19	25—21	26—22	
9—18	14—17	2—6	18—25	B. wins
26—23	21—14	30—26	29—22	

(a) Disastrous.

J. E. Jones played Black.

Loss of H.M.S. "Cobra."—Mrs. Amelia Ann Webb, of 110, Orchard Road, Southsea, having been a purchaser of a quarter of a pound of Nelson's Pension Tea for the last seventy-two consecutive weeks, has become entitled to a weekly pension of five shillings, her husband Walter John Webb, having lost his life on board the *Cobra* at the time of the disaster.

A Child's Appetite

may, or may not, be natural. If it eats ravenously and yet is constantly fretful, peevish, pallid, and puny, its condition results from a craving for food of the proper kind.

A child's digestive power is only half developed, and unless the Food is of a suitable kind, prepared in a proper manner, the bulk of it is useless, if not harmful. A child requires a light diet, but one rich in nutrition—a food, in short, which should be easily digested and capable of rapid absorption and conversion into blood, bone, muscle, nerve, &c.

MELLIN'S FOOD

is a skilful blending of those rich, nutritive elements which tend to make a child grow healthy. Sample Bottle Post Free. Mention this Paper.

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Positively such a good Telescope was never sold for this price before. These Telescopes are made by improved methods, which enable us to produce good instruments cheap. Measure, closed, 12 inches, and open over 3½ feet, in 5 sections. They are **Brass Bound, Brass Safety Cap** on each end to exclude dust, etc., with **Powerful Lenses**, scientifically ground and adjusted. **Guaranteed by the Maker.** Heretofore, Telescopes of this size have been sold for from 20s. to 30s. **NEEDED IN EVERY HOME.** Every sojourner in the country, or at seaside resorts, should certainly secure one of these instruments; and no farmer should be without one. Objects miles away are brought to view with astonishing clearness. Sent safely packed, post paid direct to your house, for only 4s. Our new Catalogue of Watches, etc., sent with each order. This is a grand offer, and you should not miss it. We **Warrant** each Telescope **just as represented** or your money refunded. Send 4s. by Registered Letter, Post Office Money Order, Postal Order, or Bank Draft payable to our order, or have your storekeeper or newsdealer order for you.

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THANKS FOR OUR INTEREST SHOWN.

"Gentlemen,—Telescope received. Highly pleased with it. Thank you for the interest shown me." "J. H. CLAY, 30, Foster Street, Burnley."

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"Gentlemen,—Telescope received. Carefully examined same. It is a marvellous instrument for the money. Could tell the time by a twinkle on the cattle market clock at one and a half miles distant. Could discern the cross on St. Joseph's Retreat, seven or eight miles. "J. RUSSELL, 156, Drayton Park, Highbury, N."

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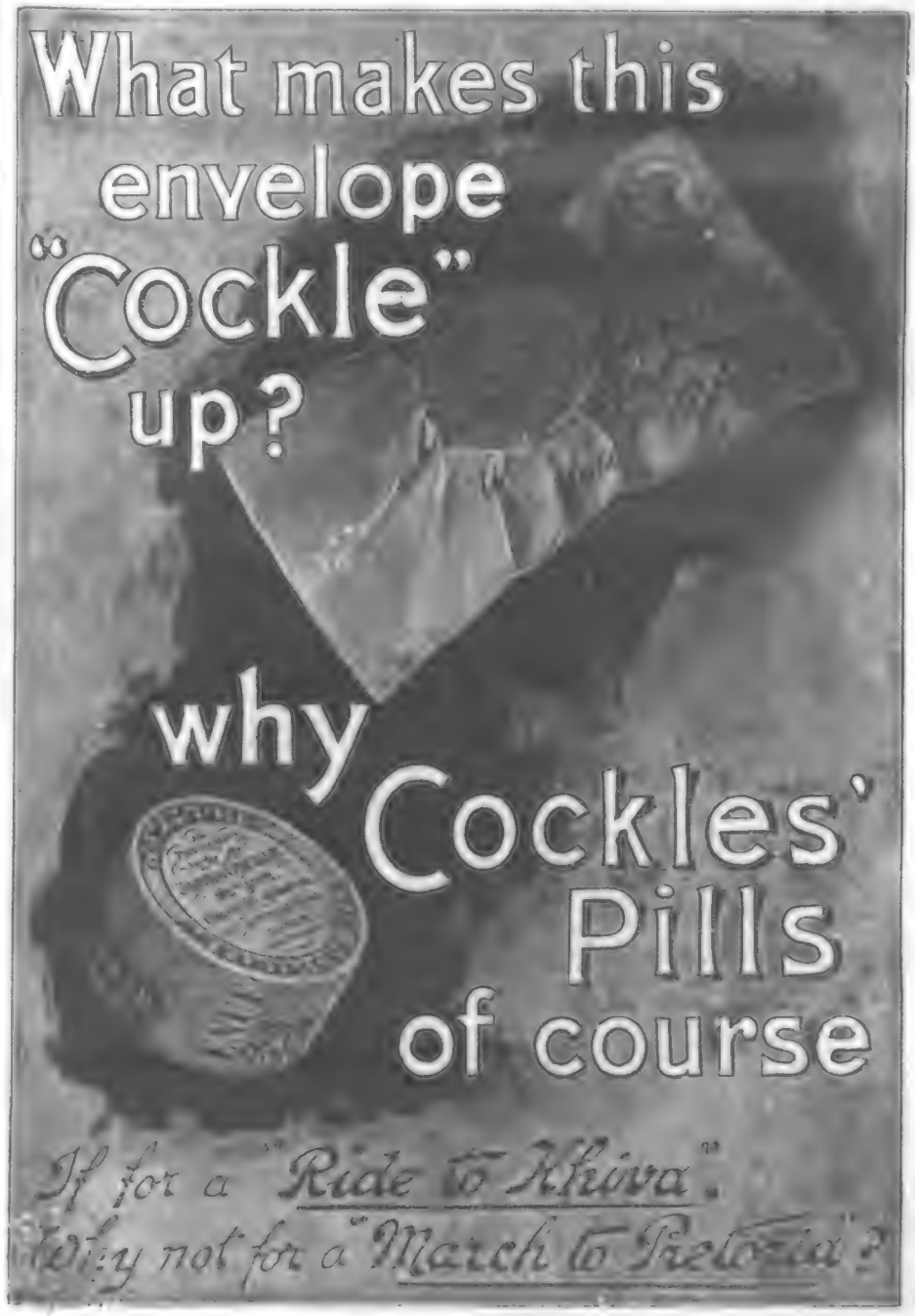
Home Office, 296, Broadway, New York, U.S.A. We sell more Telescopes than any other concern in America.



HIS RUPTURE CURED

Engine-driver on the MIDLAND RAILWAY Restored by the WONDERFUL RICE METHOD.

One of the well-known engine-drivers on the Midland Railway, having been in their employ a long time, relates some very interesting facts about how he cured himself of a bad rupture by the Rice Method. His name is George Jordan, and is in good standing, so what he says for the benefit of other railroad men who are ruptured can be relied upon as truthful and of value.

27, Bishopstone Road, Gloucester.
July 21, 1901.

Dr. W. S. Rice,

Dear Sir,—I am very pleased to say that I am **cured of Rupture** after using your treatment for three months, having been ruptured for seventeen years.

I have already spent a lot of money on treatment, having paid one doctor sixteen guineas without getting much good, and **I had lost all hope of being cured** until I read your advertisement in *Lloyd's Newspaper*.

I acted strictly on your advice, and I have not been troubled with my Rupture since the first week I tried your treatment, and although I get a lot of shaking about (being a locomotive engine driver on the Midland Railway), I have not worn a Truss for about two months, and I do not feel the slightest weakness now, and **am enjoying better health than I have had for seventeen years.**

You can make what use you like of this letter, as I am anxious for all sufferers to know of your treatment; and I shall advise all my friends afflicted with this complaint to use it, as I know it will cure permanently.—Yours faithfully, GEORGE JORDAN.

The RICE Method of curing rupture is as near perfect as anything could be, and a great many remarkable cures have been effected. Every ruptured rail-roader should write Dr. W. S. Rice (Dept. 88), 9, Stonecutter Street, LONDON, E.C., who will send a FREE SAMPLE of his method, also a complete and illustrated series of pamphlets showing conclusively that his method cannot fail of a cure. It is a home treatment at small cost, without pain, danger, operation, or an hour's detention from work. Do not fail to write for either yourself or someone you know to be ruptured.

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WHEN WORK IS DONE FILL YOUR HOMES WITH THE DELIGHTFUL MUSIC OF

CAMPBELL'S

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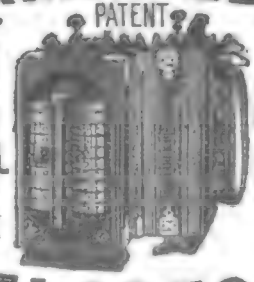

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They have the Largest Sale of any Musical Instrument in the World
NO HOME SHOULD BE WITHOUT ONE.

CAMPBELL'S World-famed MELODEONS have Organ and Celestial Tone and Charming Bell Accompaniments. The Solemn Psalm, the Soul-stirring Hymn, the Cheerful Song, and the Merry Dance can all be played on these charming Instruments.

NO KNOWLEDGE OF MUSIC IS REQUIRED BY THE PLAYER.

CUT OUT THIS. AN UNPARALLELED OFFER TO READERS OF "THE PENNY ILLUSTRATED PAPER."
CAMPBELL'S PRIZE MEDAL "GEM" MELODEON.
6s. 9d. WORTH DOUBLE. **6s. 9d.**
With Two Sets of Broad Reeds, Organ and Celestial Tone, sent carefully packed and carriage paid to any address in Great Britain and Ireland on receipt of P.O.O. for 6s. 9d. Selling in Thousands. CUT OUT THIS.

THE BEST BIRTHDAY PRESENT FOR LADY OR GENTLEMAN.

CUT OUT THIS. AN UNPARALLELED OFFER TO READERS OF "THE PENNY ILLUSTRATED PAPER."
CAMPBELL'S PRIZE MEDAL "MINIATURE" MELODEON,
10s. 9d. SELLING IN THOUSANDS. **10s. 9d.**
With Two Sets of Broad Reeds, Organ and Celestial Tone, and the Charming Bell Accompaniments, sent carefully packed and carriage paid to any address in Great Britain and Ireland on receipt of P.O.O. for 10s. 9d. CUT OUT THIS.

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THE WORLD OF WOMEN.

SINCE I last wrote, Their Royal Highnesses the Duke and Duchess of Cornwall and York have had in loyal Canada the unique experience of shooting the rapids upon one of the rafts used by the Canadian boatmen to convey the great logs formed from the forest trees to the sea. It must have been a most picturesque scene, and report says that the exciting trip was greatly enjoyed by

The Royal Pair.

As I now write, the Duke and Duchess are in their moving hotel, on board the train which will convey them across the continent; and this trip will be their last, for on or about Oct. 21 they will

Embark at Halifax

for England and home. The time of their absence from this country has passed quickly: no doubt it seemed longer to them than to us from the mere fact of the many strange people, places, and things which they have seen. The King and Queen and their grandchildren are paying their first visit to Deeside since the death of Queen Victoria. The Court will, however, return to London in time to

Welcome Home the Royal Travellers;

and with what joy the parents will once more see their beloved children we can well imagine. They are simply laden with presents for the little ones, given by people of the various colonies which they have visited. The ladies of Ottawa presented the Duchess with a most beautiful cape of mink fur; and, with her usual thoughtfulness and tact, she wore it one afternoon at a reception, so that all might see how much she appreciated the kindly gift.

I have been inspecting the various mantles and coats which have been brought out for autumn wear. Brown and dark beaver appear to be the colours in favour just now, but there are, of course, many black, in cloth and velvet, and a few fawn. The prevailing shape is the half-sac, not too baggy, but

Gracefully Loose,

three-quarter in length, and made stylish by means of either very broad revers or shoulder-capes made of frills set one over the other. I saw a very beautiful model in cream cloth, which was about to be sent home for a bride to wear with her going-away dress. The frills of the shoulder-cape were made of black velvet, and the frills at the bottom of the sleeves were also of velvet. By the way, the sleeves of all the new coats are wide and bell-shaped in order that they may fit easily over the full part of the dress-sleeves. But I should mention that the very full bag at the wrist of the dress-sleeve is no longer in the best taste. It is much modified on all the autumn gowns.

Black Cloth Dresses

and coats are strapped with stitched bands of silk or satin; indeed, strappings will be very much seen during the autumn and winter. If it is overdone on skirts and mantles, they—the latter—will be very heavy. The weather in London, and no doubt in the country also, is so fine that summer dresses and hats have not yet been put aside, and few jackets or coats are to be seen. But the shops are ready for any sudden change that may occur, and very beautifully finished friezes and hopsacks are shown. Brown seems to be the favourite colour at present. Last winter there were few, if any, brown friezes. To fair women with bright brown hair and blue eyes brown is most becoming. It can also be worn with soft red or very fair hair. Dark-skinned beauties must avoid it. There are many colours that harmonise with brown: cream and primrose or pale corn-colour look well with it; also some shades of soft pink and blue—turquoise-blue must not be chosen, or red. I have seen a mouse-coloured brown velvet used with excellent effect in some of the

Newest Toques and Hats.

Not in either of the latter is there much change in shape as yet. Quills, very straight and long, are in high favour; but as they are stiff and ugly, and certain to become common, they will not live through the season. I do not know whether the three-cornered hat, of which I have seen a few, will "catch on." It is not becoming to every face or style, and if not becoming — well, it makes its wearer a fright.

The Unfading Popularity

of the bolero is displayed in one of my sketches. The revers are embroidered, and the cuffs and vest are white satin. In the other sketch, the trimming of cloth dresses with galon can be inspected. The fancy braid is seen trimming the bodice and curving in bands on the skirt, while at the same time it is permitted to form the waistbelt. This dress is laced with velvet, and the end of that lacing might well be permitted to appear dangling below the waist, and be finished off with gold tags.

A SMART COAT AND SKIRT. A USEFUL AUTUMN DRESS.

I Advise My Readers,

before making up their minds as to autumn garments, to apply at once for one of John Noble's new illustrated catalogues. This celebrated Manchester firm has just sent me one, and the bargains to be obtained in mantles, millinery, underclothing, etc., are simply marvellous. The wonderful organisation of their mourning department enables them to despatch thousands of garments from stock by return of post; while for an extra fee of one shilling, made to measure orders are guaranteed to be sent off in twelve hours.

No Lady Need be Shabby,

when a very neat and serviceable costume can be obtained for half a guinea. These garments are not thrown together anyhow, but are really nicely made and finished. I speak from experience, for I have just examined the two beautiful models illustrated. One is a smart hat and skirt, made of serge, well cut, and perfect-fitting, which is their Model 800 at half a guinea. The other is a smart autumn dress of cheviot serge and costume-coating, with lined bodice trimmed with inserted vest of lace;

A CLOTH GOWN WITH EMBROIDERY AND SATIN. A CLOTH GOWN TRIMMED WITH GALON.

READ THE "SKETCH," THE BRIGHTEST AND BEST 6d. WEEKLY.

WIRE OR WRITE!

JOHN NOBLE LTD.,

For any of the under-mentioned Novelties for Ladies and Children. The J.N. Costumes and Mantles are worn in every part of the known world, and Ladies in all grades of Society testify to their unequalled value and wearing qualities. The New Models for Autumn and Winter are the outcome of unrivalled experience extending over more than a Quarter of a Century, and cannot fail to please.

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Of Autumn Fashion & Household Drapery
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THE JOHN NOBLE KNOCKABOUT FROCKS.

Made with saddle top, full sleeves and pocket, in John Noble Cheviot Serge or Costume Coating.

Lengths and Prices:

21	24	27 in.
1/6	2/-	2/6 ea.
30	33	36 in.
3/-	3/6	4/- ea.
39	42	45 in.
4/6	5/-	5/6 ea.

Lengths are from top of neckband to edge of skirt in front. Carriage 4d. extra.

Cap, as sketch, 1/-;

Postage 2d.

MODEL 825.
Lady's Cape, in good wearing cloth, collar and fronts trimmed black Fur. Length 26 in. Black only. Price 8/6. Carriage 6d. **8/6**

MODEL 800.
Smart Coat and Skirt, consisting of full, well-cut skirt, and a tailor-cut coat, perfect fitting, fastens with three buttons. Made in the **John Noble Cheviot Serge or Costume Coating.** Price 10/6; carr. 6d. extra. Skirt alone 5/6; carr. 5d. Also in good Wool Serge, lined through, 21/-. **10/6**

The Stock Sizes of Ladies' Costumes fit figures 34, 36, 38 in. round bust (under arms), and 24, 26, 28 in. round the waist, the skirts being 38, 40, and 42 in. long in front.

Larger or Special Sizes up to 40 in. bust measure cost 2/- extra.

Colours of Ladies' and Children's Costumes are: Black, Navy, Brown, Myrtle, Purple, New Blue, Fawn, or Grey.

MODEL 805.
An exceptionally well-made Reefer Coat, with fitting back, smartly cut in good wearing Cloth of Fawn or Black, Velvet Collar, and neat buttons. Price only 8/6. Carriage 6d. Jackets larger than 38 in. bust cost 2/6 extra. **8/6**

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received by first post, addressed "Funeral Department," and enclosing 1/- extra fee, are guaranteed to be sent off same night.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR MONEY RETURNED.

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Lady's very fashionable **Costume Skirt**, lined throughout, and made with beautifully shaped flounce, trimmed 8 rows of corded tucks. Inverted pleats at back, and perfect fitting round hips. Carriage 5d.

In J. N. Cheviot Serge or Costume Coating ...	10/6
" Good Vicuna Coating	13/-
" Good Wool Serge...	13/6
" Fine Costume Cloth	16/9
" Fine Poplin Dress Fabric	17/-

MODEL 811. From 9/11.
Costume Skirt, with three shaped frills, top one headed with good braid. Unlined.
In John Noble Cheviot Serge or Costume Coating, 9/11.
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MODEL 497.
Young Ladies' Coat and Skirt Costume, consisting of a well-cut Coat with Sacque back and good fitting Skirt. Made in the **John Noble Cheviot Serge or Costume Coating.** FROM **9/-**

Lengths and Prices—

36	39	42	46	50 in.
9/-	9/6	10/-	10/6	10/6 each.

Also made in a very special line of Frieze Cloth, strong, durable, and warm; Black or Navy.

Prices 12/6 13/6 14/6 15/6 16/6 each.

Lengths stated are from top of neckband to edge of skirt in front. Carr. 6d.

MODEL 813.
Black Silk Merveilleux Blouse, as Sketch, with finely tucked back, front, sleeves, collar, and cuffs. **11/6**
Price 11/6. Carriage 4d.

MODEL 829. From 4/9.
Girl's Dressy Little Frock, loose from yoke, lined throughout, and trimmed on collars and cuffs with cream insertion lace. Made in All-Wool Cashmere, fine Wool Serges, or Nuns' Veiling at the following prices—

COLOURS: Black, Navy, Crimson, Old Rose, Heliotrope, Sky, or Cream.

Lengths and Prices.

21	24	27	30	33	36 in.
4/9	5/9	6/9	7/9	8/9	9/9

Lengths stated are from top of neck-band to edge of skirt in front. Carriage 4d. extra.

THE J. N. QUALITY DRESS FABRICS.

DIRECT FROM BROOK ST. MILLS.

The Largest Distributing Centre in Great Britain.

Write for Patterns

To-day, and see what money you can save before purchasing elsewhere. Richness of style, unlimited variety, indisputable economy, distinguish the

NEW AUTUMN COLLECTION

A FULL DRESS LENGTH of John Noble Cheviot Serge or Costume Coating (6 yards 52 inches wide) for 7/6. Carriage 8d. **7/6**

COLOURS: Black, Navy, Brown, Myrtle, Fawn, Grey, and Royal Blue.

Made in best materials on up-to-date scientific lines, with Straight Busks. Price only 5/6; **5/6** safely packed in box and carriage paid, 4d. extra. "A high-class Corset at an extremely modest price."

MODEL 814.
GIRL'S COMPLETE OUTFIT,
Consisting of Reefer Coat, lined through; Sailor Blouse, with breast pocket and bow to finish collar; Flannel Vest and full-shaped Skirt attached to strong Cotton Underbodice, making a complete indoor or outdoor Costume.
In Navy or Black Cheviot Serge.

Lengths and Prices—

21	24	27 in.
11/9	12/9	13/9
30	33	36 in.
15/-	16/6	18/-

Also in a splendid wearing **Wool Serge**—

13/9	14/9	16/-
17/6	19/6	21/6

Carriage 6d. extra each size.

Man o' War Cap, as Sketch, in Navy, Black, or Cream, 1/6. Carriage 2d. extra.

MODEL 802.
Made in the New Vicuna Cloth, tailor-cut and well made throughout. Collar and cuffs handsomely braided; as sketch. In Black or Navy only. Price 15/-. Carriage 6d. extra. **15/-**
Also in good Wool Serge, lined through, price 30/-.

MODEL 801.
Smart Autumn Dress, in the John Noble Cheviot Serge or Costume Coating. Bodice is well lined through, and has inserted vest of cream lace and smart revers, trimmed ribbon velvet. Skirt plain and full. Price, 15/- complete. Carriage 6d. extra. Also in good Wool Serge, lined through. Price 30/- **15/-**

Please mention "The Penny Illustrated Paper" when writing to

JOHN NOBLE LTD., 38, BROOK STREET MILLS MANCHESTER.

revers finished with bands of ribbon velvet. This dress, their Model 801, is a bargain at fifteen shillings.

I see that a new and improved model for a gas-stove has come out. I have not as yet met anyone who has tried it, but I am told that it is much more hygienic and also more economical than the stoves now in use. It might easily be the latter. It is said that all the advantages of a coal fire can be obtained for a penny for three hours. This stove is called

"The Syphon,"

and can be seen and all inquiries made at the "Syphon" Works, Messrs. S. Clark and Co., Park Street, Islington.

To return for a moment to dress, I may mention that there seems to be every probability that the long trained skirt for street wear, with which we have been afflicted for some time past, will disappear during the coming season, and a skirt, not short exactly, but not trailing, and therefore more easily held up, will take its place.

This Will be a Boon

to hundreds of women who have no carriages. Of course, it will not look as well indoors, as the train adds dignity to the ordinary English figure.

The Seventh Annual Report of the Society of Women Journalists, to which I have the honour to belong (and of which the esteemed Editor of the *P.I.P.* is an honorary member), has been published recently. Have I any young journalists amongst my readers? If so, I advise them strongly to join the society, either as members or associates. Particulars as to membership can be had on application to the Secretary, S. W. Journalists, Granville House, Arundel Street, Strand, W.C.

The following sweet verses from Winifred E. Heard recall many beautiful autumn days in dear old Devon—

Brown October.

(All Rights Reserved.)

Coming down the pathway 'tween the shine and showers
Is a nut-brown maiden bearing autumn flowers;
Feathery sweet chrysanthemums, ruby, bronze, and white,
Pink as fair June roses, gold as gold sunlight.

Tinted leaves are flying on before the maid,
Rustling, whisp'ring, sighing, by the woodland glade,
By the shining river, hedges ruby-crowned,
Coming from the orchard that is apple-crowned.

Hark! a merry greeting rises sweet and clear
From the merry robin to the maiden fair;
Loud and glad he raises his sweet voice in song
As nut-brown October smiling glides along.

"'Tis a faithful songbird like a faithful friend,
When across life's pathway storms with sunshine blend,"
Whispers brown October, crowned with berries red,
With the raindrops glowing on her nut-brown head.

From a reader whose initials are F. P. I have received two poems, for which I am much obliged. The one called "Contentment" is too long and not sufficiently original for publication. The ideas have been used in poetry and in verses over and over again. The Editor must decide whether or not he can find space for "Autumn Leaves." I cannot decide. I hope he will for the sake of F. P.

The following little story, which was sent to me by a friend, contains as sweet and suggestive a "sermonette" as I ever read: "A smart perambulator stood outside a small shop. In it slept a pretty, dimpled baby, and beside it lay a fat, drowsy pug puppy, its nose almost touching the baby's cheek. Beside them stood a little ragged waif, whose tattered garments barely covered her with decency. In turn she stroked the baby and the puppy. A lady passing noticed the strange picture—the beautifully dressed baby, the pug puppy, and the ragged child. The baby's mother was in the shop. 'Are you looking after them?' she inquired of the waif. In a moment the child's face was glorified by a heavenly smile. 'No, *Ma'am*,' said she, '*I am only loving them*.'"

MARGUERITE.

The Clerk: "That's the best cigar we have in the house." The Customer: "Don't apologise, young feller; that's all right; I used to work in a fertiliser factory."

Palliating It.—"But, Ma, Uncle John eats with his knife!" "Hush, dear! Uncle John is rich enough to eat with a fire-shovel if he prefers it."

ARE YOU MUSICAL? Would you like to have music in your home just whenever you wish! Then you want an

ORCHESTRAL ORGANETTE

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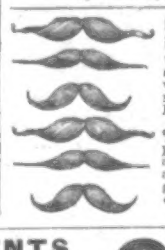

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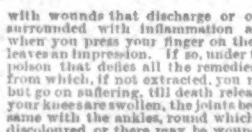

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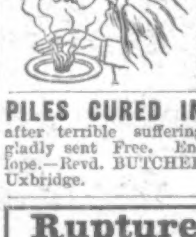

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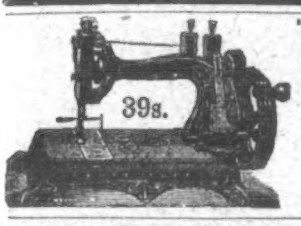

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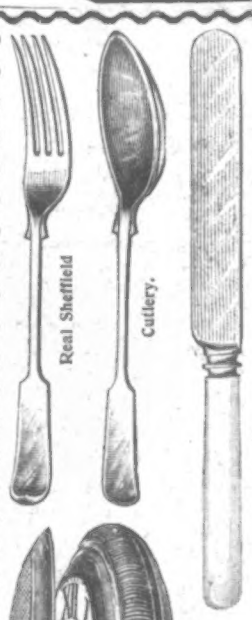

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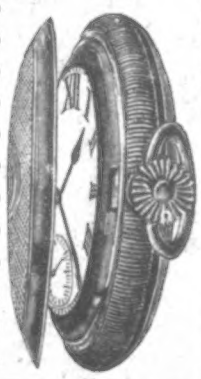

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Should I fail to sell all your Jewellery, I hereby agree to return those unsold, along with the money for any sold, within four weeks from date, when you will send me a present according to quantity sold.

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